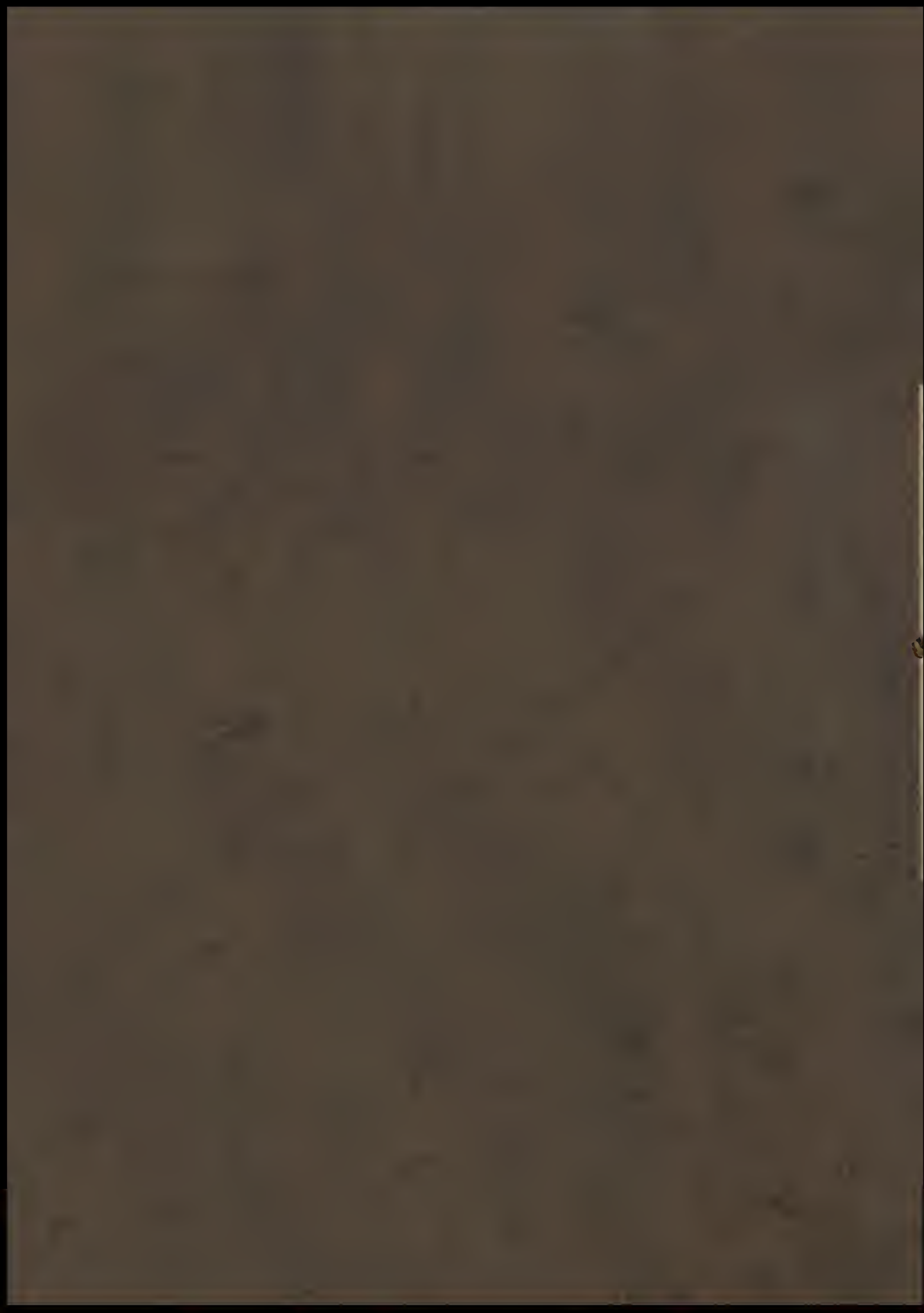


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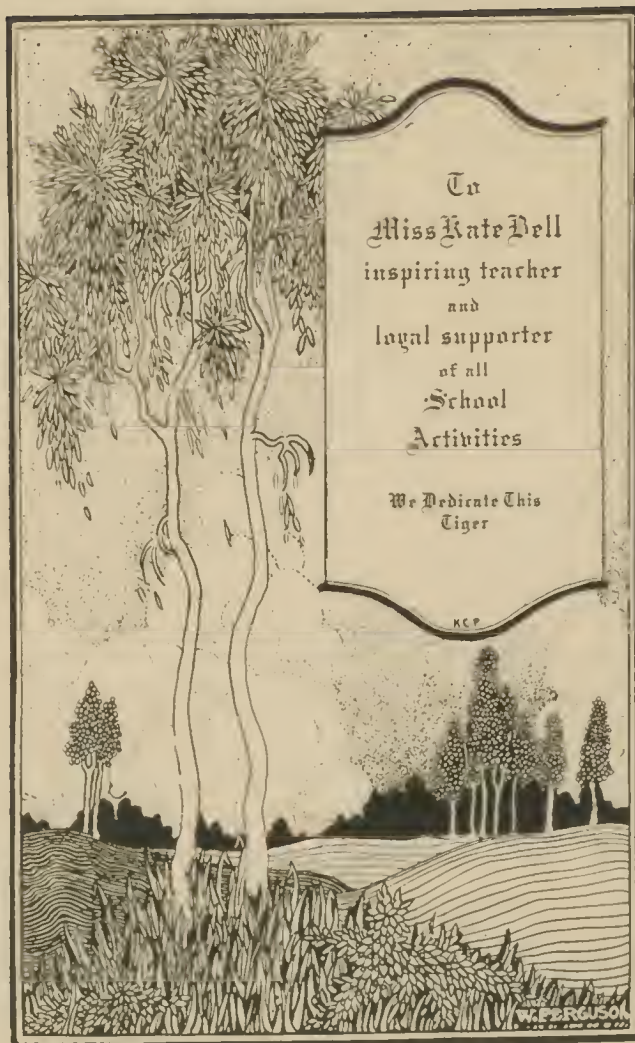


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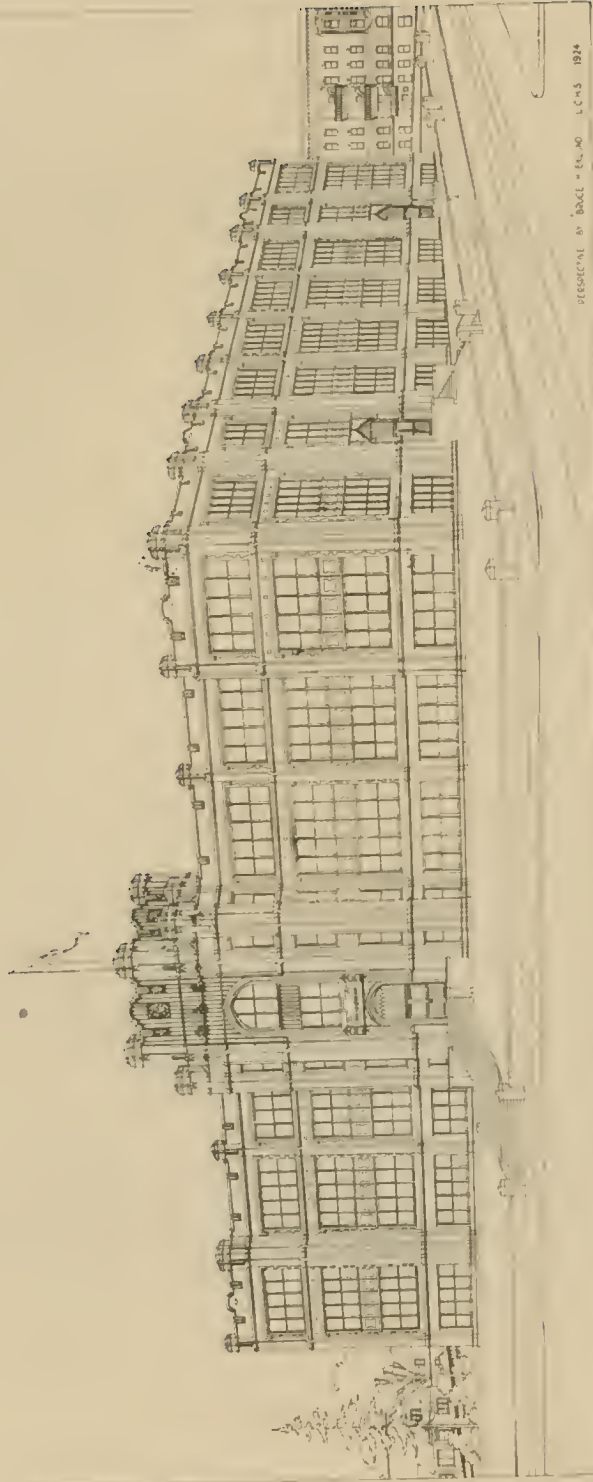
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ADAMS, MARGARET GENEVIEVE

Nickname: "Peggy"
 Favorite Pastime: Attempting to run Lewis and Clark
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; Papyrus; Adelante; Thespian; Sacajewea; Glee Club
 School Activities: Reporter; Society and Desk Editor; Journal Staff; Head Vocational Department G. A. U.; President Adelante Club; Tiger Staff; Class Play; Basketball '23; Council Member; Cantata '23, "Swan and Skylark"
 Grade School: Bancroft
 Future: Washington State College

ALGEO, RAYMOND WESLEY

Nickname: "Al"
 Favorite Pastime: Reading Whiz Bangs
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Senate
 School Activities: Student Governing Board; Orchestra
 Grade School: Louise Alcott
 Future: University of Washington

AMSDEN, MILDRED LOUISE

Nickname: "Millic"
 Favorite Pastime: Eating
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Thespian; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Secretary Thespian Club, '23, '24; Ass't. Secretary G. A. U.; Secretary G. A. U.; G. A. U. Council, '22, '23, '23; Chairman of Entertainment Dep't; Class Play; Journal Staff; Football bazaars '22, '23
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: Washington State College

ANDERSON, ANNE ELAINE

Nickname: "Onny"
 Favorite Pastime: Side-tracking Mr. Teakle
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; Thespian
 School Activities: Football bazaar, '22, '23
 Grade School: Lloyd
 Future: Washington State College

ATWOOD, MAUDE GLADYS

Nickname: "Johnnie"
 Favorite Pastime: Loafing
 Course: Commercial
 School Activities: G. A. U.
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: Washington State College

AUST, BLANCHIE BARBARA

Nickname: "Pat"
Favorite Pastime: Resting
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: Sacajewea; G. A. U.
School Activities: Volley Ball; Orchestra
Grade School: Hawthorne
Future: Deaconess Hospital Training School
for Nurses

BARGER, EDNA LILLIAN

Nickname: "Ed"
Favorite Pastime: Wasting Time
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: G. A. U.; G. A. C.
School Activities: Volley Ball; Baseball;
Basket Ball; Football Bazaar; Head of
the Health Dept. of the G. A. U.
Grade School: Bancroft
Future: Business World

BECK, STANLEY ROGER

Nickname: "Beck"
Favorite Pastime: Playing Snooker Pool
Course: Commercial
School Activities: Swimming team, '20, '21,
'22; Football, '23, '24; Spring Football, '23;
Interclass Basketball, '22; Interclass
Swimming, '20; Water Polo, '23; Captain
Interclass Swimming, '21
Grade School: Krupp Public School
Future: University of Idaho

BELKNAP, BURTON OLIVER

Nickname: "Burt"
Favorite Pastime: Studying hard
Course: Classical
Grade School: Jefferson
Future: University of Idaho

BLAIR, JOHN ELLWOOD, JR.

Nickname: "Jack"
Favorite Pastime: Studying
Course: General
School Clubs: Boxing and Wrestling Club.
School Activities: Student Governing
Board; Swimming, '21, '22; Water Polo,
'23; Track, '23, '24; Interclass Swimming,
'21, '22; Interclass Basketball, '23; Foot-
ball Bazaar; Prom Committee; Class Play
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: Harvard





BLED SOE, JAMES EARNEST

Nickname: "Jimmie"
 Favorite Pastime: Dancing
 Course: General
 School Activities: Journal Staff, '24; Ad
 Manager Tiger, '25; Class Play; Football
 Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Moller Barber College

BOWEN, HOWARD ROTHMANN

Nickname: "Bones"
 Favorite Pastime: Keeping my feet out of
 the way
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Classical Club; Science Club
 School Activities: Class Play; Associate
 Editor Tiger; Orchestra, '23, '24, '25;
 President Classical Club, '24, '25; Secre-
 tary Science Club, '24, '25; Treasurer,
 Classical Club, '23, '24,
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Washington State College

BOWKER, JAMES BENJAMIN

Nickname: "Jimmie"
 Favorite Pastime: Reprimanding Reporters
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: Rifle Club
 School Activities: Rifle Team; Cross-Coun-
 try, '21; Senate, '21; Fifth Executive
 Senior A. Class; Band; Reporter Journal,
 '23; Desk Editor, Journal, '23; Business
 manager, Journal, '23; Editor-in-chief,
 Journal, '24; State Leaders Conference at
 U. of W.
 Future: University of Idaho; Secretary,
 Washington State Press Association

BOYLE, GERALD MORROW

Nickname: "Jerry"
 Favorite Pastime:
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Classical Club; Adelante
 Club; Rifle Club
 School Activities: Secretary Adelante Club
 Grade School: Opportunity
 Future: Washington State College

BUELL, LOIS ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Lou"
 Favorite Pastime: Loafing
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Volley Ball, '24; Base-
 ball, '23
 Grade School: Lowell
 Future: Washington State College

BUIRSON, ELENE CASSIE

Nickname: "Bertie"
Course: General
School Clubs: Racquet Club; G. A. U.
School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '24
Grade School: Adams
Future: University of Minnesota

BUOB, HENRY M.

Nickname: "Hank"
Course: General
School Activities: Orchestra, '20, '21, '24;
Advertising Manager Journal, Malden
High: Junior Play, Malden, '23; Senior
Play, Malden, '24; Glee Club, '24
Grade School: Bonny Lake
Future: University of Wisconsin

BURKE, WILLIAM JOSEPH

Nickname: "Billie"
Favorite Pastime: Wasting time and money!
Course: Scientific
School Clubs: President of Mathematics
Club; Boxing and Wrestling Club; Boys'
Federation
School Activities: Football, '21, '22.
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: University of Idaho

BURKET, LESTER WILLIAM

Nickname: "Burkie"
Favorite Pastime: Walking the Halls at
noon
Course: Scientific
School Clubs: Delphic; Radio; Adelante;
Boys' Federation
Grade School: Hawthorne
Future: University of Pennsylvania

BURRUS, DONALD LEONARD

Course: General
School Clubs: Letter "S" Club
School Activities: Athletic Council. (See'ty.,
'23, '24); Cross-Country, '20, '22, '23, '24,
(Cap't., '23); Track, '21, '22, '23, '24;
Kappa Kappa Inspiration Medal, (Track,
'24); Tiger Staff; Interclass Basketball,
'23, '24; Boxing and Wrestling Club
Grade School: Adams
Future: University of Illinois





CAUDILL, PEARL MAE

Nickname: "Pearlie"
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; Country Life Club
 Grade School: Sunset Central
 Future: Clency Normal

CLEGHORN, DWIGHT DONALD

Nickname: "Squeak"
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: General
 School Activities: Swimming, '21, '22, '23;
 Water Polo, '23; Interclass Swimming, '21;
 Track, '21; Interclass Basket Ball, '21;
 Football Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Massachusetts Institute of Technology

CLEMMER, FRANCIS EGBERT

Nickname: "Hunkie"
 Favorite Pastime: Courting Time
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Class Play; Tiger Staff;
 Football Bazaar
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: University of Washington

COAD, ANNA WIDMER

Nickname: "Fritz"
 Favorite Pastime: Gossiping with the members of the A. A. C.
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: Stevens
 Future: Hospital, Sacred Heart

COHEN, FANNIE FAYE

Nickname: "Little Fan"
 Favorite Pastime: Talking
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Class Play; Basket Ball,
 '22, '23; Football Bazaar, '22, '23
 Grade School: Webster
 Future: University of Washington

CROWE, JOSEPH ANDREW

Nickname: "Joe"
Favorite Pastime: Kiddin' the Girls
Course: General
School Clubs: Lewis and Clark Senate
School Activities: Interclass Debates; Baseball
Grade School: St. Maries Grade School
Future: University of Idaho

DRUMMOND, ELSIE MAE

Nickname: "Lsis"
Favorite Pastime: Reading the Journal
Course: Commercial
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Big Sister
Grade School: Stevens
Future: Business World

EDWARDS, MILDRED

Nickname: "Buster"
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: Glee Club, '22, '23, '24
School Activities: Cantata, '23; Ass't. Ad Manager, Journal, '23; Basket Ball, '23; Journal Business Staff, '23, '24; Girls Glee Club; G. A. U.; Ass't. Business Manager, Tiger Staff; Style Show, G. A. U.
Grade School: Whittier
Future: Washington State College

EKLUND, BRUCE MARTINEZ

Nickname: "Brutus"
Course: Manual Arts
School Clubs: Letter "S"
School Activities: Cross-Country, '20, '22; Track, '21, '23, '24; Glee Club
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: University of Idaho

ELDENBURG, MARGURITE BARBARA

Nickname: "Charlie"
Favorite Pastime: Fishing
Course: General
School Clubs: Curie Club; The Crest; G. A. U.
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: Cheney Normal





FRANCIS, ALBA ARVILLA

Nickname: "Uncle Walt"
 Favorite Pastime: Keeping track of Skee-zix
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Girl Reserves; Thespians;
 G. A. U.
 School Activities: Class Play; Big Sister
 Grade School: Sheridan
 Future: Washington State College

FRANK, ELOISE ELECTA

Nickname: "Frankie"
 Favorite Pastime: Studying
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Le Cerele Francais; Mathematics Club; G. A. U.; Crest
 School Activities: Track, '23; Joyner Prize, '22
 Grade School: Assiniboia Saskatchewan
 Future: Cheney Normal

FRANZEN, FRANCIS WILLIAM

Favorite Pastime: Physics II
 Course: Scientific
 Grade School: Windsor
 Future: Washington State College

FREDERICK, PAULINE

Nickname: "Polly"
 Favorite Pastime: Arguing
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: Curie Club; G. A. U.; Girl Reserves; Glee Club
 School Activities: Debate, '22; Cantata, Death of Minnehaha; Cantata, The Departure of Hiawatha; Cantata, The Swan and the Skylark; Cantata, The Rose Maiden
 Grade School: Sheridan
 Future: Washington State College

FREIBERG, BERNICE AUGUSTA

Nickname: "Berny"
 Favorite Pastime: Giggling
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Crest; Curie Club; G. A. U.
 School Activities: President Curie Club, '24; Style Show, '23; Exchange Editor Journal, '23; Desk Editor, Journal, '24; Associate Editor, Journal, '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: University of Washington

FRETER, BLANCHE JANE

Favorite Pastime: Day Dreaming
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: G. A. U.; The Book Club;
Le Cercle Francais; Crest
Grade School: Canyon District No. 93
Future: Cheney Normal

FRY, FLORENCE ILENE

Nickname: "If"
Favorite Pastime: Laughing
Course: Classical
School Clubs: Classical Club; G. A. U.;
Crest
School Activities: Football Bazaars; Student
Organ Committee; Mothers Tea, '22;
Style Show, '23; Tiger Staff; Secretary
Classical Club, '24
Grade School: Junior High School, Great
Falls, Montana
Future: University of Washington

FRY, WALTER LELAND

Nickname: "Walt"
Course: General
School Clubs: Science Club; Glee Club
School Activities: Cross-Country, '23; Class
Play
Grade School: Grant
Future: Whitman College

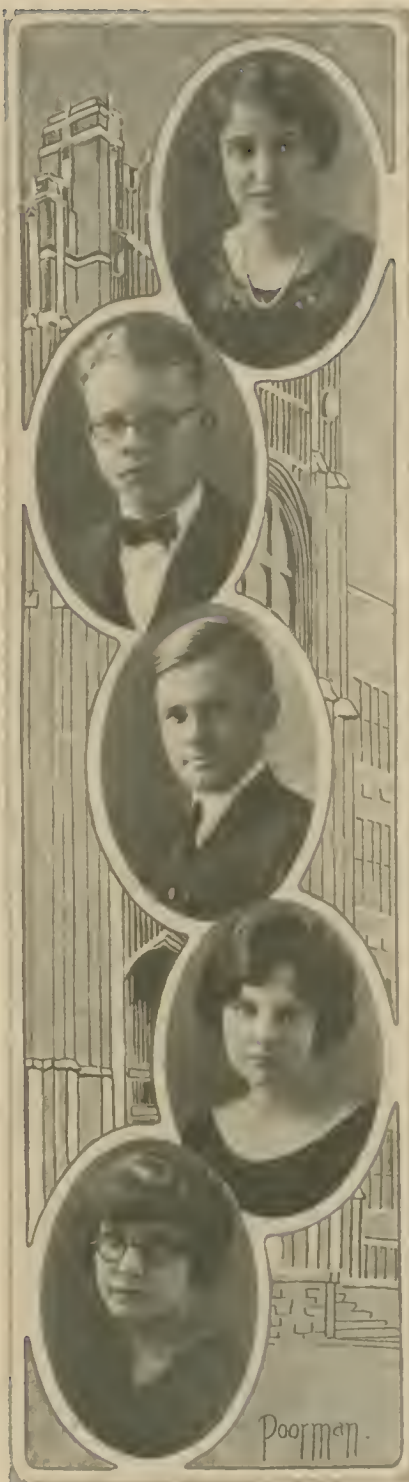
GARTON, LOREN WELBY

Nickname: "Dutch"
Favorite Pastime: Sleeping and Chewing
Gum
Course: Commercial
School Activities: Cross-Country, '22; Track
'23
Grade School: Whittier
Future: Washington State College

GILL, SARAH ELEANORE

Course: Scientific
School Clubs: G. A. U.; Curie Club
School Activities: Secretary-Treasurer of
Curie Club, '24
Grade School: Sheridan
Future: Whitman College





GIMBLE, GERMAINE JEAN

Nickname: "Jimmie"
 Favorite Pastime: Swimming
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Adelante Club; Papyrus Club;
 Sacajawea Club
 School Activities: Football Bazaar, '22, '23;
 Journal Staff, '24; Literary Editor Tiger
 Staff, '24; Class Play; Swimming, '21
 Grade School: Academy
 Future: College

GORDON, WAYNE MARTIN

Nickname: "Far"
 Favorite Pastime: Kidding Mr. Dunn
 Course: General
 School Clubs: H. M. H.
 School Activities: Orchestra; Class Play
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: Washington State College

GREENE, RONALD ROWE

Nickname: "Rony"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs: Crest
 School Activities: Football Bazaar, '23
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Leland Stanford University

GRITMAN, LORENE EVELYN

Favorite Pastime: Bridge
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Class Play, '24; G. A. U.
 Circus; Football Bazaar, '22
 Grade School: Ritzville High
 Future: University of Washington

HARDMAN, MARGARET GENEVIEVE

Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; The Book Club
 School Activities: Big Sister
 Grade School: Ronan, Montana
 Future: Business World

HAUFF, KATHLEEN VELVA

Course: Commercial
School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '21;
Volley Ball, '22; Journal Staff, '24, '25;
Tiger Staff, '24; Circulation Manager
Tiger, '25
Grade School: Grant
Future: Business World

HEARST, DOROTHY ELLEN

Nickname: "Dodo"
Course: General
School Clubs: G. A. U.
Grade School: Jefferson
Future: Washington State College

HIGLEY, WARREN MILFORD

Nickname: "Bud"
Course: General
School Clubs: Science Club
School Activities: Journal, '24; Business
Manager Tiger, '25; Football Bazaar, '23
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: University of Washington

HIGGINS, AGNES CECILIA

Nickname: "Ag"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Football Bazaar; G. A. U.
Council
Grade School: Webster
Future: Washington State College

HIGGINS, WALTER JOHN

Nickname: "Lucky"
Course: General
School Clubs:
School Activities: Football, '23, '24; Stu-
dent Governing Board; Track, '24
Grade School: Vancouver, Washington
Future: University of Washington





HORLEY, DOROTHY GERTRUDE

Nickname: "Dot"
 Favorite Pastime: Arguing
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; Le Cercle Francais
 School Activities: Volley Ball, '23, '24;
 Joyner Prize, '22
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: University of Idaho

HUBER, LEONA EUNICE

Nickname: "Euney"
 Favorite Pastime: Angling
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. C.; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Interclass Swimming, '21,
 '22, '23; Volley Ball, '23, '24; Manager of
 Volley Ball, '24; Basket Ball, '23, '24;
 Hiking, '24; Track, '22; All Star Volley
 Ball, '23
 Grade School: Grant School
 Future: Washington State College

HUMPHREY, VIRGINIA ALICE

Nickname: "Gee"
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Papyrus Club; Sacajawea;
 Crest; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Vice-President Papyrus;
 President Papyrus; Secretary of Sacaja-
 wea; G. A. U. Council; Journal Staff, (two
 semesters)
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: University of Washington

HUNT, BERNICE MARGUERITE

Nickname: "Muggins"
 Favorite Pastime: Talking
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: Thespian; Curie; Crest; G.
 A. U.
 School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '22;
 Class Play
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: Northwestern University of Chicago

HURST, MARION CLARA

Nickname: "Mary Ann"
 Favorite Pastime: Wasting time
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; Curie Club
 Grade School: Irving School
 Future: Washington State College

JACOBS, LOUISE MARIE

Nickname: "Heeze"
Favorite Pastime: Evading Work
Course: General
School Clubs: Fine Arts Club; Curie Club;
G. A. U.
School Activities: Treasurer of Fine Arts
Club, Jan. '23, to June, '24; Treasurer of
Fine Arts Club, Sept., '24, to Jan., '25;
Tiger Art Staff, June '24
Grade School: Hawthorne
Future: Library Work

JAMIESON, EUNICE ROBERTA

Nickname: "Unie"
Favorite Pastime: Driving
Course: General
School Clubs: Glee Club; G. A. U.
School Activities: Soprano soloist, Jan. '25;
Cantatas: Death of Minnehaha, Hiawatha's
Wedding Feast, The Swan and the Skylark,
The Rose Maiden
Grade School: Opportunity
Future: Study of music

JOHNSON, FRANCES

Nickname: "Francie"
Course: General
School Clubs: Curie Club; Glee Club; G.
A. U.
School Activities: Basket Ball, '21, '22, '23;
Cantata, Swan and Skylark
Grade School: Sheridan
Future: University of Washington

JOHNSON, FRANCES WEED

Nickname: "Trot"
Favorite Pastime: Writing Essays (??)
Course: Classical
School Clubs: G. A. U.; Sacajawea
School Activities: Interclass Swimming, '22,
'23; Freshman Council; Organ Committee
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: Kosloff School of Dancing

KALIN, ABE

Nickname: "Percy"
Favorite Pastime: Teasing Mr. Fry
Course: General
School Clubs: The Crest; H. M. H. Club
School Activities: Sales Manager, Tiger;
Class Play; Winner Oratory Medal, '22;
H. M. H. vs. Delphic
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: University of Washington





KALIN, ISADORE

Nickname: "Dizzy Izzy"
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: H. M. H.; Winner Declamation Medal, H. M. H. vs. Delphic; Crest
 School Activities: Tennis, '22, '23
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Washington State College

KARLSTEN, THOR ROBERT

Nickname: "Bob"
 Favorite Pastime: Doing Nothing
 Course: General
 School Activities: Track, '23; Interclass Debate, '23; Interclass Basket Ball, '22
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: University of Washington

KEENAN, MARGUERITE ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Margie"
 Favorite Pastime: Going to the movies
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: St. Alaysius School
 Future: Washington State College

KELLER, FLORA

Nickname: "Flo"
 Favorite Pastime: Procrastinating
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Thespians; G. A. U.; Crest
 School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '23; G. A. U. Council, '24; Business Manager, G. A. U.; Football Bazaar; Tiger Art Staff, June '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: University of Idaho

KNOLL, KENNETH CHARLES

Nickname: "K. K. K."
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: Scientific
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Washington State College

KRAUSE, FRED W.

Course: Scientific
School Activities: Swimming, '20; Cross-Country, '21, '22

LAWSON, JOHN RAMSEY, JR.

Nickname: "Johnnie"
Favorite Pastime: Handy Man around the house
Course: Manual Arts
School Clubs: H. M. H.; Thespian
School Activities: Class Play; Student Governing Board; Secretary H. M. H.; Pres. H. M. H.; Pres. Thespian; Pres. Senior B. Class; Pres. Senior A. Class
Grade School: Hawthorne
Future: Washington State College

LINDAHL, ALMA CHARLOTTE

Nickname: "Naxis"
Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
Course: Commercial
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Volley Ball, '22; Basket Ball, '22
Grade School: Lincoln School
Future: Northwestern Business College

LINDSAY, KATHERINE VIRGINIA

Nickname: "Katy"
Course: General
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Football Bazaar, '22; Class Play; Vice-President of 12A Class
Grade School: Holmes
Future: Washington State College

LITTOOY, GLADYS LORRAINE

Nickname: "Pat"
Favorite Pastime: Horseback Riding
Course: General
School Clubs: G. A. U.; Girl Reserves; Curie; Crest
School Activities: Class Play
Grade School: Whittier
Future: Cheney Normal





LOGAN, ROBERT GRANT

Nickname: "Bob"
 Favorite Pastime: Studying!!! Oh! Yes
 Course: General
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: University of Idaho

LUEDKE, FRANK JOSEPH, JR.

Nickname: "Frankie"
 Favorite Pastime: Hunting
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: Delphic; Radio
 Grade School: Saltsc, Montana
 Future: Undecided

LUKENS, CHARLES MELVIN

Nickname: "Mel"
 Favorite Pastime: Hunting
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: Lewis and Clark Rifle Club
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Business World

LUNDQUIST, JENNY WILMA

Nickname: "Jen"
 Favorite Pastime: Eating
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '22;
 Volley Ball, '22; Basket Ball, '22, '23
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Undecided

LYNCH, JOHN HENRY

Nickname: "Lynchie"
 Favorite Pastime: Working on Ford
 Course: Manual Arts
 School Clubs: Delphic, Treasurer, '22;
 Delphic, Reporter, '21; Student Governing
 Board, '23
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: Undecided

MACK, HILDA MAE

Nickname: "Tabs"
Favorite Pastime: Laughing
Course: General
School Clubs: G. A. U.; Racquet Club;
Glee Club; G. A. C.; Girls Glee Club
School Activities: Cantata, '22; Tennis
Team, '23, '24; Secretary, G. A. C.
Grade School: Sheridan
Future: Undecided

MATTHEWS, JOHN BOSWELL

Nickname: "Johnny"
Course: Scientific
School Clubs: Science Club; Rifle Club, '21;
Boxing and Wrestling Club
School Activities: Treasurer Science Club;
Swimming, '21, '22; Water Polo; Football
Bazaar, '23
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: University of Washington

McFADZEN, MORTON GERTII

Nickname: "Mac"
Course: Commercial
School Clubs: Vice-President, Senate; Pres.
Delphic, '22, '23; Fifth Executive of Sen-
ior B Class; Student Governing Board
School Activities: Track, '23; Cross-Country,
'22, '23, '24; Interschool Debate, '24, '24;
Journal Interclub Debate award, '22;
Interclass Debate, '23, '24
Grade School: Garden Springs
Future: Washington State College

McGONIGLE, THOMAS JOHN

Nickname: "Tom"
Favorite Pastime: Ducking Pete Hupperton
in the tank
Course: Manual Arts
School Activities: Sec'y. Senior A Class;
Swimming, '21, '22; Water Polo, '23; Class
Play; Interclass Swimming, '21, '22; Or-
chestra, '24, '25; Band, '23, '24, '25
Grade School: McKinley
Future: University of Idaho

McKAY, DAVID VINCENT

Nickname: "Micky"
Favorite Pastime: Matching Pennies
Course: General
School Clubs: O. B. C.; Art Club; Delphic;
Rifle Club
School Activities: Journal Cartoonist, '22,
'23, '24; Tennis
Grade School: Grant
Future: Chicago Academy of Fine Arts





McLAUGHLIN, HAROLD MARTIN

Nickname: "Mac"
 Favorite Pastime: Hikin'
 Course: Scientific
 School Activities: H. M. H., '22; Rifle Club, '23, '24
 Grade School: Irving
 Future: George Washington University

MOLLER, FREDA ALVINA

Nickname: "Spud"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: Undecided

MOLLER, EDNA MARIE

Nickname: "Ed"
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: Webster Junior High School
 Future: Undecided

MORGAN, THELMA MARTHA

Nickname: "Tell Me"
 Favorite Pastime: Playing tennis
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; G. A. C.; Crest
 School Activities: Football Bazaar, '21; Basket Ball, '22, '23; Volley Ball, '22, '23
 Grade School: Grant
 Future: Business World

MYHRE, WILLIAM NORWOOD

Nickname: "Bill"
 Course: Scientific
 School Clubs: Science Club
 School Activities: Class Play; President Science Club; Treasurer Senior B Class; Tiger Staff
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Washington State College

MYRENE, ELMER ARTHUR

Nickname: "Elm"
Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
Course: Manual Arts
School Clubs: Letter "S" Club
School Activities: Cross-Country, '21, '22,
'23, '24; Track, '23, '24
Grade School: Grant
Future: University of Idaho

NEWTON, THELMA NELSON

Nickname: "Nellie"
Favorite Pastime: Getting the last word
with Miss Dean
Course: Classical Club; Adelante; Papyrus;
Crest
School Activities: Orchestra, '23, '24, '25;
Valedictorian
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: Grand Rapids Junior College

O'NEIL, KENNETH HARVEY

Nickname: "Kennie"
Favorite Pastime: Delivering ice at New-
man Lake
Course: General
School Clubs: Adelante
School Activities: Class Play; Entered from
Otis Orchards High, '22; Entered from
Pasadena High, Cal., '24
Grade School: Franklin, Aberdeen, Wash-
ington
Future: College

PHILLIPS, DOROTHEA

Nickname: "Dorrie"
Favorite Pastime: Talking
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: Glee Club
School Activities: G. A. U. Circus; Can-
tata, '21, '22
Grade School: Fruitland
Future: Undecided

PHILLIPS, RUTH STAPLES

Nickname: "Snooks"
Course: Commercial
Grade School: Fruitland
Future: Undecided





PHIPPS, VIRGINIA BELLE

Nickname: "Ging Ging"
 Favorite Pastime: Talking in the Library
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Thespian
 School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '24
 Grade School: Audubon
 Future: University of Idaho

PICKERING, ARTHUR PICKERING

Nickname: "Art"
 Favorite Pastime: Drinking Milk
 Course: Scientific
 School Activities: Debate
 Grade School: Brewster, Washington
 Future: University of Idaho

PICKRELL, ESTELLE MARGUERITE

Nickname: "Pickle"
 Course: Classical
 School Clubs: Thespian
 School Activities: G. A. U. Council, '22, '23;
 Vice-President of the G. A. U.; Style
 Show, '23; Class Play
 Grade School: Hawthorne
 Future: University of Washington

POORMAN, KERMIT CLEMENT

Favorite Pastime: Looking at Pictures
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Fine Arts
 School Activities: Fine Arts Club, Treasurer
 '22, Fine Arts Club, Vice-President, '23,
 '24; Fine Arts Club, President, '24; Boys'
 Union Council, '24
 Grade School: Lincoln School
 Future: Undecided

PRAHNSKI, ALBERTINA MARIE

Nickname: "Ab"
 Favorite Pastime: Eating
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.; G. A. C.
 School Activities: Baseball; Volley Ball
 Grade School: Lincoln
 Future: Washington State College

PURVES, CLIFFORD JAMES

Nickname: "Cliff"
Course: General
School Activities: Band, '22, '23, '24; Orchestra, '22, '23, '24
Grade School: Lincoln
Future: Washington State College

ROSENHAUPT, JOHANNA MAY

Nickname: "Red"
Favorite Pastime: Tickling the Keys
Course: General
School Clubs: Glee Club; G. A. U.; Sacajawea
Grade School: Irving
Future: Concert Stage

ROSENTHAL, THEODORE

Nickname: "Ted"
Course: General
School Activities: Class Play; Track, '22, '23; Cross-Country, '22, '23; Basket Ball, '22
Grade School: Irving
Future: University of Southern California

SALLAN, BENTON NATHAN

Nickname: "Sally"
Favorite Pastime: Idleness
Course: General
School Clubs: H. M. II.; Glee Club, '22, '23
School Activities: Vice-President H. M. II.; Freshman Councillor; Journal, '22, '23, '24; Advertising Mgr.; Cantata, Swan and Skylark; Ass't. Ad Manager; Ass't. Business Mgr.; Editor in Chief Tiger
Future: University of Washington

SCHAEFERS, CHARLES MANFORD

Nickname: "Chuck"
Favorite Pastime: Skipping Periods
Course: Classical
Grade School: Cooper
Future: Undecided





SCHOPP, ANNA KATHERINE

Nickname: "Shorty"
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: Commercial
 School Clubs: G. A. C.; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Big Sister; Baseball, '21,
 '22, '23, '24; Aokya Camp Fire
 Grade School: Adams
 Future: University of Washington

SIMON, SANFORD FREDERICK

Nickname: "Si"
 Favorite Pastime: Dreaming in the Library
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Science Club; Thespian Club;
 Senate
 School Activities: O. B. C. Cloudburst;
 Class Play: Winner Shakespearian prize;
 Christmas Play, '22: Treas. Science Club;
 Vice-Pres. Science Club; Treas. Thespian
 Club
 Grade School: Roosevelt
 Future: Reed College

SNYDER, MARIAN ROWLES

Nickname: "Boots"
 Favorite Pastime: Aggravating teachers
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Glee Club; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Basket Ball, '22, '23;
 Swimming, '22, '23
 Grade School: Glenrose
 Future: University of Southern California

STANLEY, BARBARA LYLE

Nickname: "Bobs"
 Favorite Pastime: Pinching Jean
 Course: General
 School Clubs: Racquet, '23; G. A. U.
 School Activities: Tennis
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Washington State College

STANLEY, FRANCES JORDON

Nickname: "Franie"
 Favorite Pastime: Dodging teachers
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Tennis, '23, '23; Volley
 Ball, '24
 Grade School: Jefferson
 Future: Washington State College

STANLEY, WILFRED BURNHAM

Nickname: "Will"

Favorite Pastime: Walking the halls after 8:15

Course: General

School Activities: Rifle Team, '23

Grade School: Jefferson

Future: Washington State College

STENBERG, FERN LOUISE

Nickname: "Fernus"

Favorite Pastime: Going to Pullman

Course: General

School Clubs: G. A. U.

School Activities: Swimming Team, '21, '23,

'24; Interclass Swimming, '22; G. A. U.

Representative, '22

Grade School: Roosevelt

Future: Washington State College

STICKNEY, MAZEL JEAN

Nickname: "Janie"

Favorite Pastime: Reading

Course: General

School Clubs: Crest; G. A. U. President

School Activities: Chairman, Social Service

Committee; Chairman Orphan Committee

Grade School: Adams

Future: Columbia University

THOMPSON, ETHEL MARGARET

Nickname: "Babe"

Favorite Pastime: Hunting Edna M.

Course: Commercial

School Clubs: G. A. U.

Grade School: Havre, Montana

Future: Undecided

THOMPSON, IRENE GEORGIA

Nickname: "Barney Googles"

Favorite Pastime: Building imaginary castles

Course: Scientific

School Clubs: G. A. U.; Entered from N.

C., Sept. '24

Grade School: Bryant

Future: Beauty Operator





TRUE, ECOLA LE ANN

Nickname: "Cola"
 Favorite Pastime: Swimming
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Swimming Team, '23, '24,
 G. A. U. Circus
 Grade School: Webster
 Future: Washington State College

VROLSON, VERNA ALICE

Nickname: "Vernie"
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Baseball, '24; Volley Ball,
 '24; Basket Ball, '24
 Grade School: Lowell
 Future: Cheney Normal

WALMER, RUTH ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Hollie"
 Favorite Pastime: Playing tennis
 Course: Home Economics
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: Baseball, '24; Track, '24;
 Volley Ball, '24; Basket Ball, '24
 Grade School: Edison
 Future: Undecided

WASHBURN, DOROTHY MAE

Nickname: "Dodo"
 Favorite Pastime: Sleeping
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 Grade School: Franklin
 Future: Washington State College

WEAVER, BERTHA VIRGINIA

Nickname: "Bert"
 Favorite Pastime: Making excuses
 Course: General
 School Clubs: G. A. U.
 School Activities: G. A. U. Sergeant-at-
 arms; Girls' Swimming team, '23, '24
 Grade School: St. Joseph's Academy, Spra-
 gue, Washington
 Future: Whitworth College

WHITTE, ELLEN

Nickname: "Peaches"
Favorite Pastime: Playing Tennis
Course: Commercial
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Journal Bookkeeper, '23;
Class Play
Grade School: Council School, England
Future: Business World

WIEBER, RICHARD JOHN

Nickname: "Dick"
Favorite Pastime: Swimming
Course: General
Grade School: Uniontown, Washington
Future: Washington State College

WIKS, EDITH MARIE

Nickname: "E"
Course: General
School Clubs: G. A. U.
School Activities: Basket Ball, '23, '24;
Volley Ball, '23, '24; Swimming, '23, '24
Grade School: Central, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Future: University of Idaho

WINSLOW, HAZEL ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Hazel"
Favorite Pastime: Talking when not supposed to
Course: Home Economics
School Clubs: G. A. U.; Curie Club
Grade School: Four Mound
Future: Cheney Normal

YEARSLEY, ELIZABETH

Nickname: "Betty"
Favorite Pastime: Missing street cars
Course: Classical
School Clubs: Crest; Classical
School Activities: G. A. U. Council; Orchestra, '21, '22, '23; Salutatorian
Grade School: Roosevelt
Future: College





MISS ANN REELY
Class Play Director



CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play--"Only 38"



YOUTH like springtime, comes late sometimes. When it does, ones associates, especially when they are one's prim and unrelenting twin children, often refuse to see one as anything besides a middle aged minister's widow and their mother.

So Estelle Pickerel and Germaine Gimble found it as Mrs. Stanley in the evening and afternoon performances of E. A. Thomas' amusing three act comedy, "Only 38," which was presented by the January '25 graduating class.

It all came about through the father of Mrs. Stanley, played by Jack Blair and William Myhre. He came from the country inspiring his daughter with new desires and providing enough money to send the whole family away from the small town where the minister's widow lived in the shadow of the congregation's gossip, to a college town where the twins, Lucy, played by Margarite Hunt and Ellen Whaite in the evening and afternoon respectively, and Howard Bowen acting as Bob in both casts, could complete their education.

There the children made friends, particularly Mary Hadley and Sidney Johnson, who were Lorene Gritman, Katherine Lindsay, Jimmy Bledsoe, and Tom McGonigle, in both casts, but they objected to every little thing their mother attempted to do to make things more cheerful and bright.

Professor Giddings, played by John Lawson in the evening and Kenneth O'Neil in the afternoon, attempted to woo Mrs. Stanley entirely away from her joyless past but he was thwarted at every turn by her conscientious attitude toward her disapproving children. He finally asks Lucy's permission to see her mother and make the girl see how selfish she has been. The children make amends for their wrongs and everyone is happy at the party given in the last scene.

Much credit for the selection of the play and its very fitting characters and the time and effort in coaching, belongs to Miss Ann Reely, dramatic coach. The play offered many humorous situations as well as amusing lines and seemed to please the large audiences that attended both performances.

The entire casts playing in both performances consisted of:

<i>In the Evening</i>	<i>Character</i>	<i>In the Afternoon</i>
ESTELLE PICKEREL.....	Mrs. Stanley.....	GERMAINE GIMBLE
JOHN LAWSON.....	Professor Giddings.....	KENNETH O'NEIL

MARGUERITE HUNT.....	Lucy Stanley.....	ELLEN WHAITE
HOWARD BOWEN.....	Robert Stanley.....	HOWARD BOWEN
WILLIAM MYHRE.....	Mr. Sanborn.....	JACK BLAIR
LORENE GRITMAN.....	Mary Hadley.....	KATHERINE LINDSAY
JIMMY BLED SOE.....	Sidney Johnson.....	TOM MCGONIGLE
MILDRED AMSDEN.....	Mrs. Newcomb.....	GLADYS LITTOOY
ALBA FRANCIS.....	Mrs. Peters.....	FRANCES CLEMMER
FRED SIMON.....	Jimmy.....	ABE KALIN
WALTER FRY.....	Charley.....	TED ROSENTHAL
MARGARET ADAMS.....	Alice.....	FANNIE COHEN

The ushers in their smart green and white sport costumes added much to the college atmosphere of the play. They were:

MILDRED EDWARDS, *Head Usher*

ECOLA TRUE	VIRGINIA PHIPPS
ILENE FRY	EUNICE JAMISON
ELENE BURSON	FERN STENBERG
BLANCH FRETER	PEARL CAUDILL
ANNA COAD	ELECTA FRANK
MARION HURST	JENNIE LINDQUIST
HILDA MACK	THELMA MORGAN

Those on the business staff deserving of much credit were:

JOE CROWE	Manager
WAYNE HERTZKA.....	Stage Manager
ED. JONES.....	Assistant Stage Manager
WARREN HIGLEY.....	Property Manager
PAULINE FREDERICK.....	Wardrobe Mistress
LYLE PRICKETT, DICK JOHNSON, DAVE FLOOY	Stage
SEABARY BLAIR, THORNTON JONES	Assistants

Elfin Artistry

October's vivid colors
Are tinted by a gnome,
Who dwells within the rainbows,
Above the river's foam.

When nights are still and starless,
He comes on firefly steed,
To call from earth the lovely hues
He gives to leaf and reed.

The gold tones are from sunbeams;
Their radiant yellow light,
The gleam of wealth and promise,
Of gladness and delight.

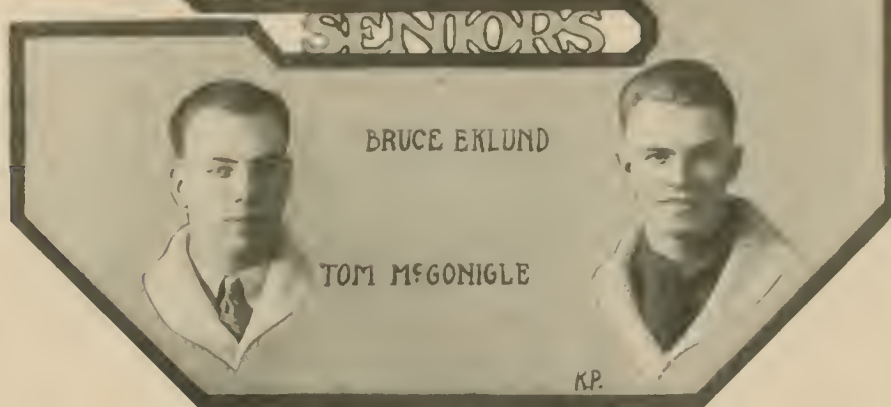
Crimson from the love songs
Of dreaming youth and maid;
Of life, and hope, and romance,
To stain the leaves of jade.

The bronze of falling leaflets;
Not death—but ever birth,
The sign of promised springtime,
The painter's joy and mirth.

—By MARGARET ADAMS.



Senior Letter Men and Letter Girl



The Letter Men



IX men out of the graduating class of January, 1925, have won their letters in the different branches of major sports during their stay at Lewis and Clark.

Walter Higgins will be the only football letterman to graduate with the class of January, 1925. In most of the games this fall he played at a half back position. Last season he was playing a good game at half but received injuries in one of the early games that kept him on the side lines the rest of the season.

Tom McGonigle the last letterman and member of the Water Polo Team of 1923, will be graduated with this class. He was also a member of the swimming team of 1922.

Bruce Eklund was a member of the victorious cross-country team in 1920 when the Tiger runners defeated North Central 20-35. Bruce was quarter-miler on the track team the next spring.

There are two men leaving Lewis and Clark that have won letters in two major sports.

When Coach Hupperton issues his call for cross-country next fall, the men who took the first three places in the last race with North Central will not be in the squad, because of graduation.

Elmer Myrene who took third place has won his cross-country letter twice. He has been a member of the track team taking part in the distance runs. Stanley Wagner has won his letter twice in cross-country and once in track. He took first place in the mile run at the Triangular Field and Track Meet held at Gonzaga Stadium last spring. Don Burrus has won his letter in track twice. He captained the Tiger Cross-country team for the last two seasons. Burrus won his first track letter in The Lewis and Clark-North Central meet in 1923, when he was a member of the winning relay team. He placed in the hurdle and high jump events, winning his letter last year.

Letter Girl

Hilda Mack is the only girl of the graduating class who has won a letter. Miss Mack won her letter last year in tennis, and then again this fall. Miss Mack ranked third in the Tennis Tournament held among Lewis and Clark girls this fall.

Cross-Country



ROSS-COUNTRY, the first athletic event staged between Lewis and Clark and North Central in the fall of 1924, was won by the Orange and Black athletes by a 19-36 count, one of the largest scores run up in a cross-country history between the two schools. The low score wins.

This was the sixth out of eight races that the Tigers have won from their rival Indian runners. The team was coached by "Pete" Hupperton. Hupperton was coach in 1920 when Lewis and Clark won 20-35.

The course is a mile and a half in length. The first mile and a quarter stretches across fields and the last quarter mile is laid along the Marshall Road to the Mission street finish. As cross-country is one of the most gruelling high school sports it takes several weeks of intensive training to get in condition. The race was not run off until November 13.

The race started at 4 o'clock, just as twilight began to fall on the snow covered fields. The runners piled out of their busses and immediately lined up for the start.

White of North Central took the lead for the first quarter mile and then Burrus, Wagner and Myrene, L. C. runners, took the lead and finished in the order named. Hanson, the Red and Black captain and his team mate White finished fourth and fifth, followed by the McDonnel brothers, Myron and Maurice of Lewis and Clark.

The first five Tiger runners to finish received the Letter "S." Burrus was voted the Captain's letter.

Lewis and Clark	Place	North Central
Don Burrus (Captain).....	1 4.....	Hanson (Captain)
Stanley Wagner	2 5.....	White
Elmer Myrene	3 8.....	Dunham
Myron McDonnel	6 9.....	Birkett
Maurice McDonnel	7 10.....	Ryan

Score19 36

Peter Hupperton (Coach)

Football

Chewelah—October 4, 1924.

Lewis and Clark 27—Chewelah 6.

Playing straight football, and with only three lettermen back, the Orange and Black team defeated the heavier Chewelah high team 27 to 6, in the first game of the season at the fair-grounds.

McCluskey and Finnegan made yardage at ease, as shown by the total of 280 yards gained by the home team to 159 yards for the visitors. Wesley Field, acting captain, played well at tackle until the second quarter when he was carried from the field with an injured foot.

Two place kicks of 20 and 40 yards, by Day, the outstanding Chewelah star, gave the visitors their six points.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark (27)

Chewelah (6)

Fisher	L. E.	Stephanson
Ross	L. T.	Rumph
Maskell	L. G.	Pollard
Henry	C.	Cox
Anderson	R. G.	Henry
Field	R. T.	Hutchinson
Beck	R. E.	Reisanauer
Higgins	Q. B.	Mertes
Simm	L. H.	Carson
Finnegan	F. B.	Linhart
McCluskey	R. H.	Day

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Touchdown, McCluskey 2, Higgins, Miller. Points after touchdown—Finnegan, McCluskey, Boutwell. Chewelah—Place kicks, Day 2.

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Maskell for Field; Hunter for Maskell; Henry for Burke; Burke for Henry; Odell for Simm; Simm for Odell; Odell for Simm; Boutwell for Finnegan; Clark for Hutchinson; Nelson for Higgins; Miller for McCluskey. Chewelah—Rapp for Pollard; Christianson for Stephanson.

Officials—Bill Hatch, referee; John Zaepfel, umpire; Doolittle, head linesman.

Gonzaga—October 10, 1924.

The Lewis and Clark team smashed its way to a second victory Saturday, October 10, with a 26-0 win over Gonzaga high school.

Both teams were handicapped by the ineligibility of some of their strongest players.

The teams battled on even terms the first quarter, Lewis and Clark piling up a total yardage of 45 to Gonzagas 44.

In the second quarter Maskell,—Orange and Black tackle broke through the opposing forwards and knocked down a punt on the twenty yard line, recovering for Lewis and Clark.

Following this, McCluskey, one of the bright stars of the game, crossed the Blue and White line on two brilliant line bucks.

The second touchdown for Lewis and Clark came after a march down the field on straight plays. McCluskey again crossing the chalk line. Simm kicked goal.

As the half ended, Gonzaga got within striking distance of the goal on one of Pharmer's long passes, and tried desperately to score on four of the half backs passes, all of which were grounded. Pharmer of the losers played a brilliant game passing coolly, accurately and running effectively, but the fighting Gonzagans were unable to aid him.

Neither team scored during the third period, and the fourth started with the Blue and White team pressed back to its goal line fighting for a score. A pass from behind the goal line was intercepted by Field, husky Tiger lineman, who dashed across for a score.

Again forced into the end zone, the Gonzaga backs attempted a criss cross, but a fumble resulted when the fast charging Tiger line hurried the play. Henry, Lewis and Clark center pounced on the ball making the final tally 26-0.

The advancement of Coach Elder's team since the Chewelah game was well evident. The line held on the defense and on the offense tore holes in their opponents line for the speedy backs.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark		Gonzaga High	
Higgins	Q. B.	O'Brien	
Simm	L. H.	Pharmer	
McCluskey	R. H.	Miller	
Finnegan	F. B.	Guardip'e	
Fisher	L. E.	Maloney	
Ross	L. T.	Flaherty	
Hunter	L. G.	Cooney	
Henry	C.	Murphy	
Anderson	R. G.	Dolance	
Maskell	R. T.	Morse	
Smith	R. E.	Ludeke	

Scoring—Lewis and Clark—Touchdowns: McCluskey 2, Field, Henry. Point after touchdown: Simm, Finnegan.

Substitutions—Lewis and Clark—Beck for Smith, Field for Anderson, Odell for Simm, Miller for Odell, Smith for Beck. Gonzaga high—Saul for Miller, Neehan for Maloney, Davis for O'Brien.

Officials—Varnell, referee; Abe Cohn, umpire; Ed. Ferris, head linesman; Al. Papst, timer.

Walla Walla—October 18, 1924.

Walla Walla 0—Lewis and Clark 20.

By keeping their eyes open and knowing the value of following the ball, Coach Elder's Lewis and Clark football team took the advantage of the breaks and won over their Walla Walla rivals 20 to 0, Saturday, October 18 at the fairgrounds.

The first score came in the second period after each team had battled on even terms during the first quarter. The visitors started an aerial attack and McCluskey intercepting one of the passes on the 35 yard line, dodged two Walla tacklers and sprinted for a touchdown adding another point with a kick after touch down.

Two minutes later after an exchange of punts, Luck, wee Orange and Black field general, gathered up a fumble on the 55 yard line and raced down the side line for a touchdown. McCluskey again kicked goal. This was Luck's first game of the season and his appearance put more dash and confidence in the team as well as strengthening the back field.

In the fourth period McCluskey skirted the ends and smashed through tackle for yardage, and then on two more bucks Finnegan, sterling line plunger, smashed through for the final score.

Holmgren, Walla Walla left end stood out above his team mates by his fierce tackling and accurate punting.

The Tiger machine worked in close harmony. The line was effective and the backs moved smoothly.

The Summary.

Walla Walla		Lewis & Clark
Elbding	L. E.	Fisher
Rice	L. T.	Ross
Jackey	L. G.	Publes
Tabor	C.	Henry
Goodman	R. G.	Maskell
Kinman	R. T.	Field

Holmgren	R. E.	Smith
Farrens	Q. B.	Luck
Coplen	R. H. B.	McCluskey
Owsley	L. H. B.	Higgins
Timmons	F. B.	Finnegan

Scoring—Lewis and Clark—Touchdowns, McCluskey, Luck, Finnegan. Points after touchdown, McCluskey 2.

Substitutions—Lewis and Clark—Simm for Luck. Walla Walla high—Thomas for Coplen, Coplen for Thomas, Schott for Tabor, Johnson for Farrens, Thomas for Coplen.

Officials—Bill Mulligan, referee; Johnny Zaepfel, head linesman; Bill Hatch, umpire; Al. Papst, timer.

Wenatchee—November 1, 1924.

Wenatchee 0—Lewis and Clark 6.

Tiger stock took a boost Saturday, November 1, when the strong Wenatchee team received a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Lewis and Clark eleven, strengthened by three new players who became eligible after the first quarter of the school semester.

The home team led all the way making a total of 246 yards to the invaders 164. Twice in the first half the Lewis and Clark team fought its way, within a few yards of the goal posts, but the Wenatchee forwards braced for three downs and two Lewis and Clark place kicks failed.

In the third quarter the Tigers began a march down the field. With McCluskey and Finnegan carrying the ball, and with the line spreading holes in the opposition, the Lewis and Clark team made 59 yards through the line.

The ball was on the three yard line at the opening of the fourth quarter. The Wenatchee team held for two downs but on the third McCluskey crashed through for the only tally of the game.

In the last three minutes of the game a dead man's pass worked by the visitors almost brought disaster to the home team.

Wenatchee had the ball on the 55 yard line, when their coach sent in a substitute who sidled up to the ball and passed it to Syster before either team was in line. After a long run around end, Luck spilled him on the 20 yard line. In a final attempt to score the Purple and Gold machine began a passing game but the needed pass was grounded in the end zone and Lewis and Clark punted out of danger when the gun was fired.

Smith at center and Ahlskog at tackle played well in their

first game of the season. Bruce Peck, the other new man was playing a good game at half when he was taken from the game with a broken shoulder.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark		Wenatchee	
C. Smith	R. E.	France	
Ahlskog	R. T.	Hickcox	
Maskell	R. G.	Browne	
T. Smith	C.	Peters	
Publes	L. G.	Seaman	
Ross	L. T.	Cote	
Field	L. E.	Sterling	
Luck	Q. B.	Seyster	
McCluskey	R. H.	Delaney	
Beck	L. H.	Peterson	
Finnegan	F. B.	Batdorf	

Substitutions—L. C. H. S.: Higgins for Peck, Field for Smith, Anderson for Publes, Wenatchee: Hickcox for Browne, Mead for Peters, Marler for Hickcox, Abercrombe for Sterling, G. Hickcox for Peterson, Roderick for Mead, Little for Seaman.

Officials—Mulligan, referee; Hatch, umpire; Ferris, head linesman; Papst, timer.

Hillyard, November 11, 1924.

The first time during the season, that the Orange and Black goal line was crossed was in the Hillyard game on Armistice day. The Lewis and Clark eleven came from behind in the last three minutes of play and won from their Hillyard rivals by a 14-12 score.

The L. C. team out gained their opponents 175 to 121 yards the first half. Twice held for three downs the Tigers tried place kicks but failed. Five minutes after the game started McCluskey started a run around right end, cut back and shot off tackle, eluded the Hillyard backs and ran 55 yards for the only score of the half. Maskell converted.

Hillyard started the second half with a series of passes and line bucks that placed them on the L. C. one yard line. There the Tiger line braced and held the Railroaders for four downs and Luck punted. On the next play after receiving the punt McCord passed to Driskell who streaked 12 yards for a touchdown, the point after the touchdown failed.

A few minutes later Driskell put the Blue and White into a 12-7 lead when he scooped up an L. C. fumble and raced 20 yards for a score. A pass, for point after touchdown, was grounded.

The fourth quarter was almost up. The Tigers had the ball on their 48 yard line. There was three minutes to go and the Railroaders were begging their team to hold. Luck passed to Fisher for 25 yards, putting the ball on Hillyard's 27 yard line. McCluskey shot a pass to Field for a 25 yard gain. With the ball on the 2 yard line McCluskey bucked across. Maskell kicked goal and the score stood 14-12 for the Orange and Black.

Lewis and Clark kicked off to Hillyard. The forms of muddy players were blurred in the darkness. McCord, under his own goal line, passed to Driskell for 15 yards. The stands saw a shadowy figure speeding across the white lines, and then another silhouetted player, a tiny figure five yards behind, trailed him at the 45 yard line, Ray Luck the pursuer and last Tiger out post, made a flying tackle and spilled Driskell. As the fleet players arose the timer's gun boomed.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark		Hillyard
Fisher	R. E.	Driskell
Ahlskog	R. T.	Davis
Anderson	R. G.	Coleman
T. Smith	C.	Bland
Maskell	L. G.	Stevenson
Ross	L. T.	Stone
Bryan	L. E.	Hammacker
Luck	O. B.	Edwards
Odell	L. H.	Dalton
McCluskey	R. H.	Hallett
Higgins	F. B.	McCord

Scoring: Lewis and Clark—Touchdowns: McCluskey 2; Points after touchdown. Maskell 2. Hillyard—Touchdowns: Driskell 2.

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Fields for Bryan; Finnegan for Higgins; C. Smith for Fisher; Odell for Finnegan; Finnegan for Odell; Bryan for Fields; Fields for Bryan; Kirkpatrick for Ross. Hillyard—Carr for Hammaker; Hammaker for Carr; King for Coleman.

Officials—George M. Varnell, referee; Abe Cohn, umpire; Mike Pecarovich, head linesman; Al. Papst, timer.

THE NORTH CENTRAL GAME.

Ideal football weather greeted the record crowd of the 1924 football season when they watched the husky North Central team defeat the lighter Tiger eleven 31-0.

Although the day was clear during the game, the field was still slippery from recent rains and several end runs attempted by Luck were smashed by the opposing ends before much yardage was gained.

Stevens and Rohwer, Indian backs broke away for 55 and 80 yards for touchdowns. Two touchdowns by Gildersleeve and one by R. Pritchard were made through the line. In the attempts to convert goals after touchdowns only one kick was successful.

In a battle where practically every man played a star game the unexcelled defensive playing of Luck, Tiger quarter back must be mentioned.

In the third quarter Lewis and Clark had her only opportunity to score. The ball was pushed down the field on several line bucks by Finnegan and a pass from Luck to McCluskey putting the ball on the Red and Black 20 yard line. Here the Lewis and Clark eleven lacked the weight to push the Indian line any further and lost the ball on downs.

In the fourth quarter the Orange and Black machine showed it could hold in a pinch. North Central had bucked the ball to the 1-foot mark. There the Tigers shoved the invaders back to the 1-yard line and held for four downs.

When the final gun was fired, L. C. rooters swarmed onto the field and carried their defeated warriors off the field. The Orange and Black was outplayed but not outfought. The Tigers gave their best but lost.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark		North Central	
Fisher	R. E. L.....	Hogle	
Ross	R. T. L.....	Bostwick	
Maskell	R. G. L.....	Haynes	
T. Smith	C.	Graham	
Anderson	L. G. R.....	Axtell	
Ahlskog	L. T. R.....	Lowery	
Field	L. E. R.....	Sommerville	
Luck	Q.	Stevens	
Higgins	R. H. L.....	Rohwer	
McCluskey	L. H. R.....	Douglas	
Finnegan	F.	Gildersleeve	

Score by Periods.

North Central	6	6	6	13
Lewis and Clark	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Gildersleeve, 2; Stevens, Rohwer, R. Pritchard, N. C.

Substitutions: Lewis and Clark—Bryan for Fisher, Simm for Higgins, Higgins for Simm, Fisher for Ahlskog, Hunter for Anderson, Miller for Finnegan. North Central—C. Pritchard for Douglas, Becker for Haynes, B. Pritchard for Gildersleeve, C. Pritchard for Douglas, McCarty for Bostwick, Birkett for Sommerville.

Walter Bell, referee; David Logg, umpire; George Rogg, head linesman; Al. Papst, timekeeper.

Everett—November 27, 1924.

Lewis and Clark 6—Everett 12.

The Lewis and Clark football team journeyed across the state and met the Everett High team in a close battle before 7000 spectators Thanksgiving Day.

The field was coated with an inch and a half of fine mud. Under this the ground was frozen and rough, causing many minor injuries to the player's hands.

Fumbles were frequent and costly for both teams. It was in the fourth quarter that Sievers of Everett recovered an L. C. fumble on the 1-yard line and scored. Mitchell failed to kick goal.

The teams were evenly matched and most of the play was in mid-field. Simm and Sherman exchanged numerous punts.

Early in the third period Montgomery, Everett fullback passed to Sievers who crossed the goal line as he was tackled. Mitchell again failed to kick goal.

In the last five minutes of play the Tigers opened up with a brilliant offensive, Miller was substituted for Simm. He skirted the end for 8 yards and then after a march of 35 yards McCluskey passed to Bryan for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

Ray Luck, all-city quarter back did not make the trip because of injuries received in the North Central game.

After the game the Spokane players were guests at a dinner given at the fraternity houses of the University of Washington.

The Summary.

Lewis & Clark	Everett
FieldL. E. R..Sievers
KirkpatrickL. T. R..Monnger
AndersonL. G. R.....Johnson
SmithC.....Westover
HunterR. G. L.....Dolph
AhlskogR. T. L.....Junge
FisherR. E. L.....Nelson
McCluskeyQ.....Mitchell
SimmL. H. R.....Berge
HigginsR. H. L.....Sherman
FinneganF.....Monson

Touchdowns—Bryan, L. C. Sievers, Everett; Sherman, Everett.

Substitutions: L. C.—W. Ross for Kirkpatrick, Bryan for Ahlskog, Miller for Simm, Hunter for Smith.

Referee—Deal, Tacoma. Umpire—Wells, Bellingham. Head Linesman—Graves, University of Washington. Time Keeper—Vander Wilt, Everett.

Basketball

No basket ball games have been played up to the present date and so, very little pre-season dope can be given. Four lettermen have returned to school making prospects good. The men who have made their letters are Pierce Campbell, Calvin Smith, Garold Paige, and Arthur Simm. Some good first team material loomed up among last years "subs," Harvey Nelson, Leslie Miller, Wesley Field, Rod Ross, and Melvin Asprey.

Games are scheduled with Hillyard High School, Gonzaga High School, and North Central besides a few out of town games. Coach "Squinty" Hunter, basket ball coach for the last two years at Lewis and Clark, is rapidly whipping his men into shape.

An inter-class tournament among the gym classes has unearthed several good prospects.

Girls' Tennis



THE girl's tennis tournament with North Central this fall was conducted on an elimination basis. By this system a greater number of girls have the opportunity to play than in the old team method. The only fault found was that two girls of the same school might be in the finals, as in the games this fall.

Lewis and Clark was eliminated in a match played at the Corbin Park Courts, October 15, when Miss Glenna Jacobs of Lewis and Clark was defeated by Miss June McDonald of North Central in a very close game, as the score 7-5; 6-4 indicates.

The girls who received letters and numerals in the tournament and their ranking are:

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| 1. Glenna Jacobs | 6. Marion Guilbert |
| 2. Jane Dunning | 7. Harriette Guilbert |
| 3. Hilda Mack | 8. Esther Stilson |
| 4. Elizabeth Guilbert | 9. June Tiffany |
| 5. Mary Hamblen | 11. Genevieve Foster |

Ammelia Dimeling received a manager's letter. Betty Eklow who was tenth in the ranking tournament received her numerals.

The following Senior "A" girls have received numerals in different sports:

Hilda Mack	2 sets
Edna Barger.....	5 sets
Leona Huber	5 sets
Anna Schopf	4 sets
Fern Stenberg	3 sets
Thelma Morgan	4 sets
Albertina Prahinske	4 sets
Blanche Aust	1 set
Frances Johnson	4 sets



FOOTBALL TEAM



Ye Classe Historye



On the thirtie-furste daye of Januarye, in the yere of oure Lorde one thousande nyne hundrede and twentie-one, there cometh unto ye Lewis and Clarke Hygh Schole an horde of motleye childrene. This croude of unmanerede and grene yonge sproutes numbereth about two hundrede and systye, but four yeres hence it dwindleth doune to one hundrede and twentie-six, forbeit manye pore soules hath fledde. Suche personnes gyveth sundrye and diverse excuses, but the mayne reson beseemeth one of gretenesse, theyr heddes be of concrete and standeth not welle undre the strayn.

Fulle manye that completeth the four yeres successefullee, wer eek guidede hye that grete and nobel ladye Miss Eleanor M. Grant. Durynge seid furste yere ye "frosh," alle enter-taynede wer they hye ye Kappa Beta Rounde-Uppe. Thes yonge folke of freshnesse seeth nothyng grene at the showe but enjoyeth it inenselee and maken it like upto ye Pantages. Ye Rounde-Uppe setteth one badde example onlee. The kyddes thynketh ye schole an academie of funne and merrie-makyng, and eek endulgeth in ye childrenes gammes and prankkes duryng ye wholle twelve monthe. But lo, amonge them wer a fewe who attendeth to bissinesse and toyleth ryght diligentlee. Two of ye moste prominente who fyndeth theyr names on ye lyst of honore lighten Elyzabethe Yearslee and Nelsonne Newton. Of this youthe and maydne we shalle hear anon.

Eftsoons this classe gayneth repute on ye felde of sporte, and turneth out manye valyante knyghts of spede and eek strengthe, for to competen in diverse jousts and tourneys on gridde-iron, dimonde and trakke.

In latere yeres ye classe trewelye adopteth ye alle-rounde wight yeman "Harde Lukke" but Sir Raymonde loveth ye olde schole and abydeth awhyle.

In thilke yere ye Orange and Blakke Knyghts wynneth ye foote-balle tourneimente for ye Northe Syde hye a tallye of oon score poyntes as against four and tenne.

Duryng the seconde yere, ye classe groweth uppe. Ye littul menne be maken longe theyr breeches, and ye maydnes trewelye be maken shorte theyr lokkes.

On the furste daye of Aprille ye Yellowe-Journale maketh furste and laste appearance to the gude chere and and relefe of alle gude folke who loveth not ye scandael.

Agcyne knyght-errantrye favoreth our schole whan us gayneth victorye of ye trakke tourmente and wynneth the relaye rayce for the furste tyme in historye.

In the Springe whan the friddes singeth ye studente-bodye clammoreth ryghte lustilee for ye gude chere. Forsooth Sir Dave McKaye consenteth to drawen ye funnye pickters to goon in ye Journale. Eftsoons ye Journale groweth unto a sevene collume parchmente whiche in terne gyveth waye to eighte collumes, and al this hadde be duryng the thryde yere of oure classe historye.

It wolde be in the Falle of this yere that ye footeballe tourmente of grete excitemente ben playde. Ye valyante knyghts of bothe scholes tryeth in vayn toon carrye ye pig-skinne over yon goale. The score standeth nothyng to nothyng, nobadyes favoure. But withal ye Orange and Black Knyghte wynneth the right to maken the trippe to ye toune of Toledo by whyppynge ye Knights of Wa-Hi at ye hamlet yclept Walla Walla wherein ye tourney be stagede.

Ye Organne-Funde fylleth to the brymme. (Oure classe hath hym holpen and pledgeth fyve hundrede bukkes). Forsooth bifore manye dayes ye student-bodye hereth ye furste strayns of ye mightie instrumente. (Alle thym that couldst payen ye two shyllings).

Lo, ye classe reacheth towarde yon goal, and anon they be hyge and loftye Senyores.

Sir John Lawson, beyng lovede bye the ladyes, fyndeth hymselfe Presyde of the Senyore B classe. Anon the classe chooseth hym Presyde of ye Senyore A Classe, forsoothe John behaveth hymselfe and attendeth wel to bisnesse.

Layde Jean Stickneye beyng ful plesaunt and sickerly of grete disporte, hadde be electen by the gyrles of ye G. A. U. as theyr Presyde.

Membres of seid classe who maken membreshippe in ye Knyghts and Ladyes of the Crest be Sir Abe Kalin, Sir Nelsonne Newton, valedictoryme and Elyzabethe Yearslee, salytatoryanne.

Membres of ye classe who maketh names for themselves in athletikes be Sir Don Burrus, Sir Elmere Myrene, Knyghts of the Trakke; Sir Waltere Higgins, and Sir Stanleye Bekke, Knights of the Gridde.

Certeine yonke wymman of ye classe maketh thymselfes konwen bye theyr prowess in ensnaryng yonge menne bye menes of gracious lokes and wynnynge maneres. They ben

known as Ladyes Dorothee Heasrte, Eunyce Jamyeson, Ecola True, Dorothee Washburne, Kate Lindsaye, and Irene Tomsonne. Ladye Eunyce maye fynden herself at the hede of the lyste.

This classe maketh fulle thryftilye and doth abandonne ye olde custome of "dollynge uppe" by adoptynge ye cappes and gowens for commencement.

In trouthe, ye classe beareth grete lve for ye olde schole and feeleth muche regrette at partynge, hence sorrowefulle countenances and wistefulle memoryes of ye dayes of chyvalrye and delyghte.



Class Prophecy 1925



CAPTAIN LAWSON sat back with a sigh of contentment in the comfortable armchair in his still more comfortable quarters on the great luxurious trans-Atlantic liner the "Florence-Ilene" so named by the well known ship owner, Walter Fry, (our dear Ilene had been saved the trouble of the usual bride in trying to get used to a strong though loved surname.)

A sudden commotion outside his door and a feminine voice raised in indignation roused him from his moment of lethargy after the duties of embarkation.

"Damn," he sighed, throwing down his unsmoked cigar in disgust. "Some woman again; they have no business on the ocean, they haven't enough sense."

After a somewhat hasty knock, the door burst open and a small, well-dressed woman was ushered in rather unceremoniously by two second mates.

"Captain, I demand that—" suddenly her eyes flashed in recognition. "Why John Lawson—what a surprise! As if I could ever, ever forget our noble class President. Oh, how I used to hate the days when you couldn't come to class meetings. I was so shy, you know."

"Kate Lindsay, as I live," he ejaculated. But what are you doing here? The last I heard of you the dear American public wouldn't let you from them a minute because they were so charmed by your Shakespearian ability, especially as the well known Portia, made more interesting by your very original injunctions about health-giving milk."

"Oh, I got away all right but I forgot my ticket and these horrid old sailors of yours won't let me go to my stateroom."

"Second mates *not* sailors, I beg of you. But don't you remember Bill Burke and Nellie Newton? Look at them, and I'm sure that you'll see a faint resemblance, despite the signs of sea-life and dissipation."

"Oh, I see now, Nelson, will you never grow up? Why Bill, oh, my poor boy! But it is becoming, though you must have had a great sorrow to turn it so white. I love white hair though."

"Yes, the poor fellow has never been the same since Eunice

Jamieson, whom it seems he loved from afar and without hope, departed for the wilds of Africa in company with that celebrated lion-hunter, Warren Higley. Have you read his book on, 'How I kill Lions with Kindness'?"

"It must be wonderful, I shall try to wade through it sometime. But, John, do let's sit down and tell each other what we know about everybody else. Did you know that Peggy Adams, Mildred Amsden and Jimmie Gimble started a radical newspaper up in Alaska but stopped for something more simple because the Indians and Eskimos were so dumb that they couldn't get their brilliant ideas to penetrate sufficiently. And Harry Brown and Henry Buob are in partnership in New York designing gowns—they are wonderful—both, I mean, and so very chic and Frenchy, the gowns, I mean. Though Harry does look so distinguished with a goatee and mustache. Estelle, the old darling, is emoting tragically in Madame Glyn's latest treatise on 'le grand passion,' 'The Supreme Moment,' with Jimmy Bledsoe as the compromising villain, and oh, how delightful he can be; he always was so wicked with that slick black hair and those laughing eyes."

"Well," parried John, trying to breast the seemingly continuous flood. "Bill Myhre is head chef on this boat and a fine one he is too. Lester Burkett is radio operator and Isadore Kalin is purser, and you should see him make that money pay and pay and pay. Frances W. Johnson conducts a most unique beauty parlor aboard ship with Sarah Gill, Pearl Caudill, Frances Stanley, Bertha Weaver, and Hilda Mack as assistants. Hilda is especially valuable, for she seems to be able to make hair grow on the most stubborn heads. If they would bob, they must suffer like us men," murmured John sadly, rubbing the shiny spot from which beautiful curls once sprang. "The famous lecturer, Jean Stickney, is on board bound for Europe to tell the Russian women, 'How to Manage Husbands With Patience.' She and Ronald Greene have lived happily these last fifteen years, you know. They say that Fred Krause is a most extraordinarily fine photographer with Bob Logan as able manager—thanks to their practice that last year of school."

"Oh, that reminds me," interjected Kate hurriedly, bound not to be outdone. "I saw Benton Sallan come aboard surrounded by a bunch of his 'High, Wide and Handsome,' dancing girls that he's taking to London and Paris to create a sensation. You know most of them: Ruth Walmer, Maud Atwood, Hazel Winslow, Thelma Lloyd, Dorothy Horley, Pauline Frederick and Dorothea Phillips. Virginia Humphrey is back

in good old Lewis and Clark teaching public speaking and struggling through innumerable Class Plays. Jack Blair is a consul to France. He got his position solely on the recommendation of M. D'Urbal, who well remembered his wonderful prowess in that difficult language."

"Speaking of foreign countries," broke in the impatient John, "Mildred Edwards and Marguerite Keenan are aboard bound for Armenia, Egypt, and other far countries to teach the poor heathen while James Bowker accompanies them, for he hopes to establish a chain of soda fountains thru said countries. Stanley Beck is Superintendent out at Medical Lake with Walter Higgins as his assistant. They got the necessary practical experience while trying to sell football tickets to the elusive students down at L. and C. Lorene Gritman, I hear, is matron in an orphan asylum—after ten years of this strenuous work, she has come aboard for a well-earned vacation. She left most of the establishment in the able hands of Fannie Cohen, Claribel Conner, and Dorothy Seizieff, not to mention the trustworthy janitor Burton Belknap. She brought twenty of the little devils along with her just so she wouldn't get lonesome."

"Not to change the subject or anything like that," Kate interrupted excitedly, "but I just happened to think that I heard the other day that Kenneth Knoll is conducting shadow classes with Marion Snyder, Bernice Friberg, Frances Johnson, Blanche Aust and Margaret Hardman as—er—understudies. In the spring of 1930 Ted Rosenthal and the bewitching red-haired Johanna were married and have since been running a Salvation Army doughnut stand for poor down and outers on the East Side in New York. I heard that John Lynch was on trial for beating his poor defenseless little wife, the horrid cave-man. Ecola True married a French count and lives in the most wonderful places—I shall know more about them presently. Fern Stenberø as an aviatrix has created a sensation in California. She turned a triple tail spin the other day and didn't even lose her breath. Charles Schaefer is teaching the young things at the 'Irene Thompson Boarding School for Young Ladies,' the gentle art of ballroom dancing as it is done in the best families. Elene Buhrson is teaching etiquette there and Irene Thompson is teaching letter-writing. A very valuable course for the poor pining maidens."

"Kennie O'Neil inherited a lot of timber land up in Alaska and he departed with his wife Anne Anderson and such skillful loggers as Donald Cleghorn, Arthur Pickering and Harold

McLaughlin," put in the now enthusiastic John. "Raymond Algeo with Howard Bowen, Gerald Boyle, Joseph Crowe, Eddie Fiskness and Wayne Gordon are over in China trying to start another revolution to rival the one back in 1924. The big-hearted say that it is to keep the Chinese from getting into another thousand year rut, but we are suspicious of that motive. Francis Franzen has successfully put into practice the theory that onions planted next to potatoes produce a watering of the eyes which insures abundant irrigation for both and is now engaged in this profitable business out near Cheney, with Kermit Poorman and Thor Karlsten to keep the riotous weeds from between the rows of weeping vegetables. Fred Simon is some debater and sways the Deer Park City officials with his marvelously well thought out oratory on the question of pressing city problems."

"But," came from the well-launched Kate. "Let me tell you something that I heard; Addie Cole, Elsie Drummond, Kathleen Hauff, and Leona Huber are running the most notorious roadhouse in California. It is said that they even serve pop there. They have no respect for the law against those terrible drinks that Tom McGonigle got passed in Congress, after so much trouble. Morton McFadzen, Melvin Lukens, and Frank Luedke are successfully manufacturing ice machines in Iceland, the land of their birth, the machines I mean. Bernice Hunt, Alma Lindahl, Jennie Lundquist, Edna Moller, Freda Moller and Thelma Morgan are all rolling in wealth, for they are over in Honolulu manufacturing palm leaf fans and grass skirts. You'll probably realize the origin of their advertising slogan, 'If it's made of grass we have it.' Due to Elmer Myrene's raving at the rock-like biscuits she produced when they were first married, Anna Coad has started a cooking school; her first advertisement ran thus: 'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. For the sake of peace learn the way.' Among her first pupils came Blanche Freter, Verna Vrolson, Ruth Phillips, Ellen Whaite, Anna Schopf, and Ethel Thompson."

"Well," said John, making a desperate stand for his rightful turn, "Dave McKay and Bruce Eklund are in Paris, studying and trying to advance the new art theories among the students of the Latin quarter. They're doing it too. Elizabeth Yearsley is busily engaged in collecting dues for the combined churches of Post Falls. It is said that she's so expert at it that she can get cheese away from the church mice. Don Burrus began in the bootlegging business soon after leaving school

but after being caught he reformed and is now conducting anti-beer lectures throughout Germany."

"But did you hear," cried Kate enthusiastically, "that Clifford Purves has started a radio stock company for the production of mystery plays, with Flora Keller, Cathryn Dammuel, Marguerite Eldenburg, Dorothy Hearst, and Marion Hurst playing dramatically in the ethereal drama. Freda Boan is teaching nature dancing down in Florida as a successful means for reducing one's surplus *avoirdufois*; among the first to apply were Agnes Higgins, Electa Franks, Lois Buell, Gladys Littooy, Louise Jacobs, and Alba Francis. Virginia Phipps is leading a choir in the Holy Roller Church in Moab, with Wilfred Stanley as tenor, Richard Wieber as bass, Dorothy Washburn soprano and Edith Wiks alto."

"I think that I can add the rest of the information necessary," John announced importantly. "Abe Kalin has established himself in the penny diving business in Hawaii. He has a thousand natives working for him, and everybody is wealthy and happy especially Abe. Loren Garton made himself famous by the invention of 'Self Cleaning Dishes,' the inspiration for which he attributes whole heartedly and affectionately to his helpmate and comrade, Albertina Marie Garton (nee Prahinski). Neil Segfarhi is the architect for the wonderful new Richards Hotel in Rathdrum. Yes, John made his fortune back in Chicago defending the poor criminals so now he is out there to lead a quiet life. Barbara Stanley is doing the interior decorating for the Hotel. Everything is to be done in orange and black with tiger skins at every conceivable point, just to remind John of the dear departed days. Well, I guess that that's all, isn't it?"

"How wonderful it has been," sighed Kate, "to hear of them all. Let's do go and see the ones that are on board now."

"But how about your ticket?" came timidly from Nelson.

"We shall attend to that shortly," Captain Lawson maintained importantly, "and now, Kate, here goes for some more good talks with the old grads. Say there never was a class like that one, was there? What peaceful class meetings we always had. Why do you laugh?"

Just before the door closed behind them, Kate peeped around the corner and called,

"Sorry, Nelson, but you see I still know how to manage the men—divert 'em, always divert 'em."

The Class Will



WE, the class of January, 1925, being of sound mind, but sensible of the uncertainty of life without the guidance of our beloved faculty, and desiring to make disposition of our affairs, do trouble our gigantic intellects to make, and publish, and declare the following to be our last will and testament.

We do give, devise, bequeath, and transmit all of our property of every nature and description as follows:

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| Item | I: To the Senior B's we leave the following:
First—Mr. H. C. G. Fry, our class director.
May you all love, honor, and obey him as we have done.
Second—Our Caps and Gowns. |
| Item | II: To Henry M. Hart we leave one can of Johnson's prepared wax for that classy mustache of his. |
| Item | III: John Lawson leaves the class presidency to anyone who considers himself equal to John. The next senior class will lack a president unless Rudolph Nebb or Andy Gump takes up Senior A work next semester. |
| Item | IV: Kate Lindsey leaves one bottle of milk to Geneva Byers. Drink it, Geneva; it will curl your hair and make your lips red like Kate's. |
| Item | V: Pauline Frederick, Marguerite Keenan, Ecola True, Agnes Higgins, and Dorothy Hearst will one powder puff, two sticks of gum, and an eraser to any one who needs them. It was all the girls had. |
| Item | VI: Nelson Newton leaves his scholastic ability to Ford Smith. Ford won't be so thin worrying over his lessons now. |
| Item | VII: Betty Yearsley, Electa Frank, Gladys Littooy, Kathleen Hauff, Jenny Lundquist, Blanche Frater, and Hazel Winslow will their combined moral support to Miss Seigler so that her golden locks will go unbobbed. |
| Item | VIII: Freddie Krause, Bobbie Logan, and Jackie Blair bequeath their cute mischievous ways to posterity. Nothing can equal them. |

- Item IX: John Matthews, Bill Burke, Ray Algeo, Ted Rosenthal, Arthur Pickering, and Wayne Gordon leave 96c, their combined wealth, to the school fund.
- Item X: Virginia Humphrey bequeaths Paul to Miss Tormey. We trust that he will be well taken care of.
- Item XI: Tom McGonigle, Benton Sallan, Cliff Purves, Howard Bowen, John Lynch, Melvin Lukens, and Harry Brown leave to Clair Gale all their belongings; namely, one pink Paris garter, and size six Wrigley's chewing gum coupons.
- Item XII: Frances Egbert Clemmer wills her willowy silhouette to Ruth Farnham.
- Item XIII: Don Cleghorn leaves the following advice: Never lose your temper; you may have to hunt for it.
- Item XIV: Blanche Aust, Edna Barger, Lois Buell, Anna Coad, Mildred Edwards, Thelma Lloyd, Dorothea Philips, Verna Vrolson, and Ruth Walmer will their domestic traits (as members of the Home Economics course) to Betty White, Josephine Morris, and Harriette Guilbert. Girls, you should be able to find the way to the boy's hearts now.
- Item XV: Lorene Gritman leaves her classic (?) beauty to Mary White.
- Item XVI: Estelle Pickrell and Germaine Gimble leave their Motherly attitude (You all saw it in the Class Play!) to Mrs. Waters and Miss Johnston. Now boys, you will feel more at ease with them.
- Item XVII: Stan Beck, Jimmie Bledsoe, and Warren Higley, well known sheiks, will their ability to Harold Moore. Harold isn't half bad as it is, but with their ability, Oh Min!
- Item XVIII: Don Burrus and Elmer Myrene leave their fleet footedness to Dick Ewen and Kewpie Lombard.
- Item XIX: Izzy and Abe Kalin leave their argumentative ability to Henry Ball. Make better use of it than they, Henry.

- Item XX: Edna Moller, Thelma Morgan, Ruth Philips, Ellen Whaite, Marguerite Hunt, Elsie Drummond, and Maude Atwood will their financial and mental worries as Senior A's to any one needing them.
- Item XXI: Morton McFadzen, Frank Luedke, Lester Burkett, Kenneth Knoll, Henry Buob, Burton Belknap, and Charles Shaefer leave the organ to the school. Note: It was the only thing they couldn't take with them.
- Item XXII: Kermit Poorman wills his ability as a cartoonist to Betty Anderson. There is no doubt as to who will be the next Journal cartoonist.
- Item XXIII: Johanna Rosenhaupt, James Bowker and Berenice Freiberg, Sam Rosenthal and Irene Thompson extend their congratulations to Charles Libby and Phyllis Curtiss, Louis Carlson and Violet Spurgeon.
- Item XXIV: Fred Simon leaves the Ash Can to Gene Cullen.
- Item XXV: Kenneth O'Neil leaves one nickle plated spittoon with pink ribbon attached for Doc Brown, with the instructions that he is to wear it suspended around his neck during school hours.
- Item XXVI: Peggy Adams leaves the ladder with which she climbed to her high social position to Geraldine Bushnell; Geraldine will now be one of the school's society butterflies.
- Item XXVII: Bill Myhre leaves Mr. Myhre free from worry over his young son, for the first time in four years.
- Item XXVIII: Joe Crowe leaves his much cherished wheelbarrow to Mr. Stout so that Mr. Stout can get his car back and forth to school.
- Item XXIX: Eunice Jamieson wills to Dorothy Myhre her shyness.
- Item XXX: Virginia Phipps leaves her ability to "parler francais" to Evelyn Kimmel. Evelyn won't have to worry about understanding Mr. D'Urbal now.

- Item XXXI: Mildred Amsden leaves her Journalistic ability to Frances Robinson in an attempt to improve but not to complete what we regard as supreme.
- Item XXXII: Frances Johnson, Flora Keller, and Frances Stanley will to Miss Wright the courage to bob her hair.
- Item XXXIII: Francis Franzen bequeaths his permanent wave to Audrey Jensen. She can make more use of it.
- Item XXXIV: Ronald Greene leaves his cavemanish pose to Wesley Field. The girls will fall flat for you, Wes. Be careful.
- Item XXXV: Ilene Fry and Walter Fry leave their ability to pull together to R. J. Fry, Miss Nora Fry, Henry Charles Godfrey Fry, and Miss Berenice Frey.
- Item XXXVI: Gerald Boyle and Dick Wieber leave their killing ways with the winmin to Lloyd Warner.
- Item XXXVII: Eleanor Gill, Elaine Anderson, Pearl Caudill and Freda Boawn bequeath to Charles Libby, Gene Endslow, Eric Richter and a good looking man one bottle of Sweet Essence of Forget-Me-Not. Shake well before using.
- Item XXXVIII: Naughty little Dave McKay leaves his position as school cut-up to Elliott Forde.
- Item XXXIX: Hilda Mack leaves her warbling ability to Augusta Dibble. Gus will be able to reply effectively to Dwight's love—lovely(?) songs.
- Item XL: Babe McLaughlin and Fern Stenberg, generally conceded to be the "cutest and best looking dancing couple," leave their cootie-hops and hand springs to Jack Finnegan and Marion Hill.
- Item XLI: Fannie Cohen, Edith Wiks, Claribel Conner, and Alba Francis leave the library all their books; namely, Uncle Wiggley, The Patchwork Girl, Aesop's Fables, and Mother Goose's Rhymes and Jingles.

- Item XLII: Jean Stickney leaves the G. A. U. presidency to a girl in the Senior B class who is worthy of the honor. She will have to go some to take Jean's place.
- Item XLIII: Dorothy Washburn and Bertha Weaver leave their love notes to Mr. C. G. Miller. Mr. Miller will gain many nights' enjoyment from them.
- Item XLIV: Wilfred Stanley leaves his perpetual smile to Mr. Hupperton. We know he doesn't need it but every little helps.
- Item XLV: Neil Segforth and Eddie Fiskness leave two pairs of dumbbells to Hal Orion and Squinty Hunter with the provision that they be used night and morning to keep that waist line down.
- Item XLVI: Barbara Stanley lovingly bequeaths to Miss Dean her most precious pair of pink pajamas (the ones with the little bunnies on). Now one of the greatest ambitions of Miss Dean's life will be satisfied.
- Item XLVII: Marian Snyder leaves to Miss Conner one pair of rubber heels to help her creep up on her unsuspecting victims in the library. (Seems to us that she doesn't need them).
- Item XLVIII: The following could not be featured as highly as they wished, for it took all their worldly possessions to pay for their funeral: Louise Jacobs, Dorothy Horely, Marion Hurst, Genevieve Hardman, Dorothy Seizieff, and Albertina Prahinski. (That's all right anyway; Mr. Fry told us to leave out the unimportant details).
- Item XLIX: Leo Richards and Bob Karlsten, who struggle with 'em on the dance floor, leave their famous neck holds to Coach Elder to help make yardage against N. C.
- Item L: Walter Higgins leaves his athletic ability to Ralph Cooley. Maybe this will make the percussion end of the orchestra come up to par.
- Item LI: Catherine Dammiel and Marguerite Eldenberg leave to all who mourn their loss one bottle of Soothing Syrup, guaranteed.

Made and assembled this 22 day of January, the year of our Lord, 1925, in The Lewis and Clark High School, City of Spokane, Spokane County, State of Washington.

The Beauty of the Wayside

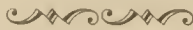
There is no time on lofty hills,
While struggling up and up,
To pause and pick the tiny fern
And golden buttercup.

We tread upon the fragile things
With but a single aim;
To reach the woodland orchid, rare,
That is the summit's fame.

We dream of it on starry nights,
And breath its faint perfume.
By day we ever strive to catch
A glimpse of its pale bloom.

Heights gained at last, we seize our prize
And realize then, aghast,
The heavy flow'r cannot compare
With tender beauties passed.

—By MARGARET ADAMS.



My dearest love is passing by,
A poppy in her hair.
A merry smile does light her eye.
My dearest love is passing by,
A little smile, a happy sigh—
Oh, does she know I care?
My dearest love is passing by,
A poppy in her hair.

—By MARGARET ADAMS.



Blue eyes are like an open book,
Life's story in them told.
Sweet innocence in every look,
Blue eyes are like an open book,
Clear, guileless as a sparkling brook
That sings of joys untold.
Blue eyes are like an open book,
Life's story in them told.

—By MARGARET ADAMS.

There was a Child Went Forth



“THERE was a child went forth,” said Whitman, but the child of this story is very different from the one of whom he writes. This was a child without race, without parents, and without a home. And yet he was deserving of all these things. He, like Whitman’s child, took to himself everything beautiful with which he came in contact. The early lilacs, the music in the church, and the calmness of the Indian summer had all lent their beauty to his character. And yet, he often asked himself, of what use was the knowledge and appreciation of beautiful things to him? His was to be a life of squalor, of associations which were not pleasing to his sense of the finer things. To be sure, the setting of his life at the present time was to his liking. The obscure Jesuit school for boys, was picturesque enough to please his imagination, and the Jesuits and Fathers themselves were always kind and considerate. But this child had few friends of his own age. His associates spurned him, the Indian boys because he was half white, and the white boys because he had Indian blood in his veins. A half-breed! How he hated the word! His life was not even an existence. He was made of finer stuff than those of the Indian race, and the white race refused to recognize him as their equal. There it was that his school days were spent.

Summer came and again the boy confronted the problem of trying to adapt himself to the conditions in which he must live with his aged grandmother. There was always one thing to look forward to when vacation came. It had been the custom of his grandmother always to take him with her on the long camas digging trips which are an annual event in the life of every Indian. There was something refreshing about being in a great forest or riding along an unknown road that always appealed to him.

It was the last night of the weary journey and the boy was tired. Ahead of them loomed a white structure which assumed the filmy appearance of an air castle in the deepening dusk. Was this only his imagination or was it really one of his dreams come true? These and many other thoughts came to him as he gazed on the scene. Coming closer, he realized that this was really their destination and that the white structure was really the old Mexican church on the banks of the Coeur d’Alene river. The boy was not entirely disillusioned, and he lay down that night, still thinking of it as a fairy castle.

He resolved that he would slip quietly out of the tepee when the moon came up and enjoy to the utmost the beauty of the scene.

The moon was more brilliant than he had ever seen it. The trees were an unnatural color, blending in as they did with the cool glistening water of the river. The grass beneath his feet had never seemed so soft. Silvery pealing notes as from an organ were coming from some where—perhaps from the fairy castle. The boy looked up. The castle seemed to have assumed huge proportions. Tall pillars loomed above him, might they not fall and crush him! After all, he was so very small when measured by such standards. He started to climb the steps. They were not longer of wood but of the purest marble. But what was this he heard? Singing—very wonderful it was, too. Thoughts of haunted castles came; or was this what he had heard people speak of as heaven? As if in answer to his thoughts, the heavy door swung open and someone whispered, "Come and play your part on this stage called the world." He found himself in a long hall. He was pushed down an aisle lined on each side with figures who nodded to him and urged him on, "You are wanted to pump the organ so that the player may play and so that the singer may sing and so that our Maker will be pleased."

The day dawned and the boy awakened to look upon the glory and the splendor of the sunrise. And with the new day, came the new boy who had found through his dream what thousands of his kind will never find.

The age old race problem remained, but at least one boy had found that the world needed organ grinders as well as singers, and that without the organ grinders there could be no singers.

The Life and History of the Garter



THE garter has been noted for its usefulness from the time that stockings first adorned the leg of man until the present day. I'm sorry I do not exactly recall when stockings were first worn, but I believe the Spanish Armada wore them when he was defeated at the battle of Bull Run. At any rate our histories prove that they have been worn by man and bea—to mean woman, for many, many years. However, they have come into disfavor among the weaker sex, who have become skilled in the art of "rolling their own." O, excuse me. There are exceptions, of course. The school-teacher and also the old-fashioned girl who has not yet bobbed her hair still trust in the strength and elasticity of the garter.

There are many colors and varieties of garters, notwithstanding they all serve the same purpose. In fact, they range from all the colors of the rainbow to somber black. I will not go into a detailed description of the different varieties, except to say that there are as many varieties as there are colors. And as for usefulness—well, they can't be beat. Just ask any young man who depends implicitly on their doing their duty. By the way, I think I will just limit this subject to the variety worn by men, because I'm a young man myself, and I confess I do not know *very* much about the other kinds. All other species are becoming extinct anyway.

When a young man enters a haberdasher's and asks the clerk for a pair of garters, he invariably buys the best he can afford, or rather, the fanciest. His choice is made after much careful deliberation, exactly as if he were picking out a fancy shirt or tie. Unfortunately, he usually disregards their wearing qualities. Of course, garters are part of a man's wearing apparel, and clothing was made to adorn, but garters are not seen or at least are not supposed to be. Now there is some excuse for wearing loud and gaudy sleeve garters, especially by young men of quarrelsome nature who frequently have the chance to show them off to the curious bystanders. But why men insist on wearing the other kind made of silk and with silver hooks is beyond me. Why, we would wear them embroidered with fancy ribbons and lace if the manufacturers decided to make them that way. O, yes, I do the same thing myself, and therefore know it to be true. If you don't believe me—well, I won't try to prove it. You'll just have to take my word for it.

Now the garter, in spite of its usefulness has many faults. These faults may be combined into one great fault. They don't

always hold. Sometimes a hook breaks; sometimes they get tired and simply unclasp; and when they get old, they stretch. Then again it is not always the fault of the garter. Often the contour of that part of the man that the garter has wrapped itself around is such that the strongest language cannot prevent it from slipping. But in every case the garter is blamed. Fully ten per cent of the nervous breakdowns among men are caused by the worry and embarrassment of having weak garters, although other reasons are usually given instead. One of the most comical accidents I ever witnessed happened at a high school dance. There were two present who would have called it tragic. A young fellow and his best girl were dancing to the latest fox-trot. It was his best girl all right. I could tell by the way they gazed lovingly into each other's eyes. In the middle of the dance, when the fun was at its height, a murmur suddenly arose that threatened to drown out the orchestra. Such gigglings and titterings! Then someone laughed out loud. That did it. The amorous young man, who was by this time wondering what everyone was laughing at, happened to glance downward. All at once his bewildered partner was left standing in the center of the ballroom, and he was seen making a dash for somewhere, his face aflame; and from his right heel trailed something that looked like a long green snake. That is how the garter snake got its name.

If I keep on I will be saying something that I will be sorry for, so that will be enough about the garter. "*Honi soit, qui maly pense.*"

Jane was Puzzled



SATURDAY NIGHT was only one night away; and she, the leading lady in the class play, would be left to spend the evening at home alone. It wasn't as if this were the first Saturday night she had been left dateless. It had become a usual occurrence. She stared absently at the expanse of canvas before her. Of course the rest of the cast would be late to practice again. They always were. They did seem to have such good times together, but somehow she always seemed to be left out of the fun.

Jane knew that she was by no means beautiful; however, she had been told that she had pretty brown eyes and hair, and most of the boys she had gone out with had whispered confidentially sometime during the evening that she did have a most kissable mouth. But all that seemed so long ago. Oh, well, she was a man-hater anyway—with this she kicked so energetically at an inoffensive stool that it went bouncing over to the opposite side of the stage and banged with some force against a rather fragile stage set. While examining it to see if she had done any damage, she noticed that there was a fine net work of names scribbled all over the back of the set. They were names of boys and girls coupled together with interesting bits of information concerning the occasion, the date, etc. For the next few minutes Jane was engaged in eagerly scrutinizing the names of those who had graduated and gone. She found that many of these were very familiar to her. She was especially interested in the leading men and women whose names usually formed the center of the elaborate autographs of the rest upon the set. Suddenly she came upon one which seemed to fascinate her. Slowly she read it aloud. "Jean Lyden and Richard Brown—class play '17. Jean sure vamped me in that love scene." Then to Jane came the brilliant idea. Why not try her charms upon Bob? Jane laughed gleefully at the idea.

Bob was such an old dear, but she just hadn't ever thought of flirting with him. Just then the gentleman in question came in. He was good-looking, observed Jane as she greeted him gaily. He had nice gray eyes and dark hair and a remarkable way of smiling all of a sudden which made him many friends. The rest of the cast came strolling in and play practice began. Jane entered into it with a spirit that she had never shown before. She laughed and cried equally well; and when it came to the love scene, she was superb. She bent daringly close when Bob told her that he loved her and when the director wasn't

looking she whispered slyly, "Do you *really*, Bob?" Whereupon, Bob got so perturbed that he ruffled up his perfectly bandolined hair, forgot his lines, and dashed desperately over to the other side of the room, upsetting half of the stage properties as he went. However the director was immensely pleased and told Bob that he was certainly doing that "embarrassed" act much better. Jane was elated over her success, and after practice, she took Bob back of the scenes and showed him the names that she had discovered. Bob mumbled that he knew they were there all the time and further explaining that that was the only place they could put them because the director had forbid any one to write on the stage scenery. Jane was not to be discouraged, and she suggested that they add their names to the list. Bob rather reluctantly assented and together they scribbled their names on every available space. Jane was beginning to be a little worried as to the outcome of her plan when Bob said, rather suddenly—"Say Jane, is there any chance for a date to the next hop?" Jane appeared to be in deep thought before finally accepting his invitation. "Yes, Bob, I'll go with you," she finally answered.

"That's just slick, but how about Saturday night?—we could go some place and dance, you know?"

"Sorry," she answered happily, "but I have a date."

Such is the perversity of women.

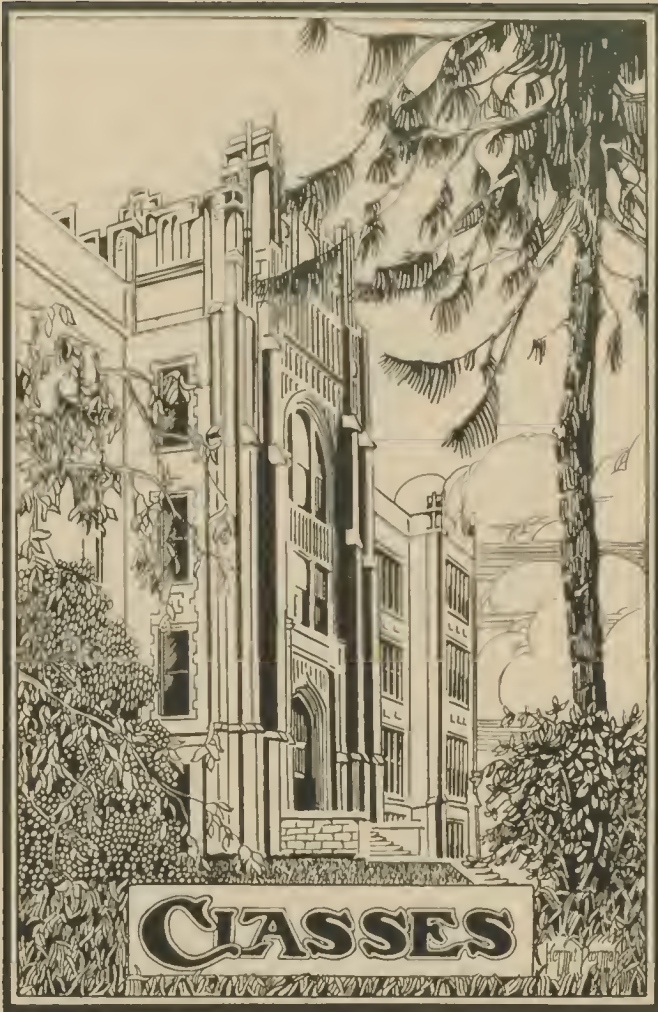


Weird flickering lights of Chinatown,
O'er the street send a yellow sheen.
Pale shadows wand'ring up and down,
Weird flickering lights of Chinatown,
Strange almond eyes of darkest brown,
Soft silken wraps of bright, jade green.
Weird flickering lights of Chinatown,
O'er the street send a yellow sheen.

—By MARGARET ADAMS.

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Senior B's

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Busby, John
Carson, Laura
Cullen, Eugene
Dickens, Nina
Eclard, Ferguson
Fosseen, Neal
Guilbert, Harriette
Hamblen, Mary
Hemphill, Marjorie
Keith, Vernadel
Kizer, Edith
Leland, Margaret E.
Lindsey, Elbert
Merriam, Elizabeth
Padley, Willine
Rosenhaupt, June
Russell, Warren
Shibata, Welly
Stannard, Lola
Swan, Helen
Swaboda, Frances
Tiffany, June
Whitaker, Virgil
White, Mary

General

Allen, Erma
Anderson, Alice
Anderson, Betty
Andre, Luella
Ashley, Ruth
Atchison, Elvira
Bailey, Grace
Batchelor, Louis
Bates, Dorothea
Betts, James
Buson, Alberta
Beyer, Geneva
Fishell, Geraldine
Blair, Ralph
Blakemore, Maxine
Bloom, Edward J.
Bolks, Laurence
Broom, Ronald
Brown, Virginia J.
Buckle, Eleanore
Bulis, Lucille
Burgess, Alice
Butler, Vernon
Buss, Bernice
Campbell, Elizabeth
Cole, Ruby
Coon, Marguerite
Cooper, Isabel
Coppula, Alphonse
Coure, Eunice
Crane, Pearl
Crawford, Elizabeth
Crerar, Mildred
Demigne, Hazel
Dibley, Alice
Dibble, Clarence
Dodge, Dorothea
Dowling, Joanne
Dyer, Harry
Edwards, La Verne
Emlow, Earl
Farnham, Ruth
Foster, Margaret
Franks, Enid
Friesen, Ruby
Funseth, Edwin
Gast, Otto
Gerber, Claude
Grebe, Data
Haggin, Marjorie

Hall, Dorothy
Harding, George
Hatch, Pilabette
Hawkins, David
Hertzka, Wayne
Holzendorf, Hope
Hopkins, Blanche E.
Horton, Jack
Hoxsey, Catherine
Hungate, Mary Made
Jack, Dorothy
Johnson, Gerald
Johnson, Vern
Jones, Kennard
Joyce, Zeda
Kane, Helen
Keller, Marie
Kimble, Marjorie
Kimmel, Evelyn
Kelsey, Louise
Klane, Vera
La Lone, Dwight
Lerch, Viola
Littlemore, Jack
Lombard, David
Lowery, Henry
Luck, Ray
Luckhardt, Melvin
Lyons, Charles
MacCuaig, Ruth
Madden, Howard
Mann, Marion
Marks, Leslie
Marks, Raymond
Martens, Helen
McBride, Rita
McKee, Frances
McMahan, Audra
Mellan, Elizabeth
Miller, John
Miller, Leslie
Morris, Josephine
Nehrhood, Dorothy
Neuberger, Jane
Nygren, Carl
Ostheller, Ed.
Paige, Garold
Patrick, Juanita
Purves, Robert
Ream, Marjorie
Rice, Grace
Rigsby, Dorothy
Riley, Frances
Ross, Rod
Rothrock, Harry
Rowan, Alice
Rundle, Sarah
Sargent, Alice
Shields, Dorothy
Smith, Leonard
Smith, Walter J.
Stockett, Margaret
Symms, Ronald
Tinkham, Beatrice
Wagner, Roy E.
Warman, Dorothy
White, Betty
Wilson, Harold
Williams, Dorothy
Wisman, Lucille
Wolff, Antoinette
Woodward, Herbert
Youngs, Lucile

Scientific

Endslow, Eugene
Ewen, Richard
Gale, Clair
Hibschman, Maurice
Jayne, Stephen C.
Lewis, Morman
Libby, Charles

Muritt, Bob
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Pickard, Fred
Sanderson, Lloyd
Snelling, Leotti
Talbot, Arthur
Torney, Paul
Valliant, Edwin
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Baker, Cecil Harry
Belcher, Justine
Blyton, Elvira
Brandel, Frieda
Crabill, Wanda
Danig, Ingiborg
Dew, Frances
Eyrich, Pearl
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Freimuth, Edward
Gols, Erna
Havens, Irenc
Hewitt, Helen
Hill, Marion
Hill, Maxine
Hunt, Clara
Johnson, Alice
Lavik, Ida
King, Cerita
Maskell, Lyle
Maslonka, Frank
McArthur, Pauline
Meier, Florence
Meyerhoff, Willard
Nelson, Esther
Newby, Fred
Oslund, Edna
Pattison, Dorothy
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Pengelly, Elizabeth
Reynolds, Aileen
Robertson, Ethel
Schlenker, Ruth
Schmidt, Marie
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State, Lula Bell
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Swenson, Corine
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Home Economics

Austin, Vera
Carter, Madelene
Cole, Myrtle
Cornehl, Bernice
Gould, Julia
Heidenreich, Fern
Luck, Irma
Olson, Anna
Shaw, Helen
Wilson, Bessie
Witten, Homer

Manual Arts

Brown, Gordon
Chenoweth, DeFay
Durham, Maurice
Gaskell, Joe
Hummel, Merle
Humphreys, Lester
Johnson, Fred E.
Long, Fred
Malmstrom, Einar



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



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"Bill and I graduated together. Bill was keen for loafing around town for six months, waiting for the next college term.

"I said, 'Nix on the loafing, Bilius. This old Grad is going to college in six months, and he's going to have it easier THERE.'

"How? Listen. I'm going to start right in on a Shorthand-Typewriting Course at Northwestern.

"Bill laughed. 'All right, old kid;' says I, but here's How. I knew a bird in college that did thus. He GOT all the lectures---word for word---pie for him---and what's more, the other fellows paid him a wad for extra copies!

"He's now a general manager or something big and whaley. Says shorthand and typewriting short cuts the way to the top!

"Bill said, 'You're right, old top. And we can start any Monday morning at Northwestern.

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OUR CATALOG

starts something in your life

NORTHWESTERN
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Riv. 61

Mr. Fry (at class meeting):
"What's the matter back there?"

Fred Krause: "Abe Kalin is trying to make a motion but somebody's holding his hands so he can't talk."

Note: You can always tell a senior—but you can't tell him much!

Voice in the dark: "What is the shape of a kiss?"

The Other Voice: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

Five minutes later—Other Voice: "Ge me another. I think that one was eliptical."

Wanderlust

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally: "I wish I had money," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.

"Everything will come out fine," said the man as he put the dog into the sausage grinder.

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From an English VIII essay:
He had a very striking face and even without his clothes people would turn around to look at him on the street.

Explained

Hall Peterson: "Doris is very photographic."

Art Simms: "Really?"

Hall Peterson: "Yes, she sits in a dark room and awaits developments."

In the Cafeteria

Student to girl behind the counter: "Are these sandwiches fresh?"

Truthful girl: "I don't know. I've only been here two weeks."

Mr. Turnbull: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"

Jack Horton (on sofa): "Oh great! Great!"

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Harry Rothrock: "While I was talking in Boys Union someone threw a base and cowardly egg at me."

Bob Gamble: "Why do you call it a base and cowardly egg?"

Harry R.: "Because it hits you and then runs."

Adieu Lieu Yieu

There once was a maiden I knew
Who, when leaving, would just
say, "Adieu,"

Now I said in her ear,

"May I kiss you my dear?"

But she only said, "Mister, Ah!
Do!"

Mr. Clukey: "Betty, define a molecule."

Betty Anderson: "It's one of those glass things that Englishmen wear in their eyes."

Irene Mackedon (in auto):
"Don't go so fast or you'll break something."

Mike Collard: "What?"

Irene M.: "My promise to mother."

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At Football Bazaar

Little Boy: "Look, Ma, the
circus has come, to town."

Ma: "Hush, darling. That's
not a clown, that's a freshman."

Shriek: "I was up with neu-
ralgia last night."

Shiek: "Does she neck?"

Ronald Greene says Loren
Garton has such a vacant stare
that a dentist refused to give him
gas on the ground that he could-
n't tell when he was unconscious.

Betty White: "I've reformed."

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Milly Amsden: "Why?"

Elaine Anderson: "They're always rubbing it in."

Lester Humphreys: "I had a funny dream last night."

Fred Simon: "What was it?"

Lester Humphreys: "I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up, half the mattress was gone."

Estelle Pickerel: "What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceited."

Jack Blair: "Not always, little girl, I'm not."

Auto-Intoxication

"Did you ever hear about the man who drank gasoline for hooch?"

"No."

"Now instead of hicking, he honks."

Tom McGonigle: "You say your girl never keeps you waiting? How do you work it?"

Wayne Gordon: "I have them tell her there is some male downstairs and she hurries right down to get it."

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"Margaret, fill up Miss Reely's cup."

Claire Gale: "Do you love me like you used to?"

Louise Kelsey: "I think I can do better than that now."

"I hear that Bill Rice keeps a diary of all her quarrels with Art Jones."

"Oh, I see, a sort of scrap book."

Flapper (alighting from car, powdering nose and making other adjustments): "Well, I certainly enjoyed the ride."

Shiek (politely): "Oh, the pleasure was all mine."

Flapper: "Don't kid yourself! I'm not all that accommodating."

Warren Higley: "What is a sap?"

Germaine Gimble: "A sap, my dear boy, is a fellow who kisses a girl six minutes after he meets her, and then allows her to convince him that she has never been kissed."

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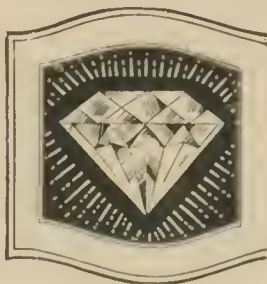
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The gum was sure to go.

It went with her to school one
day,

This was against the rule,
The teacher took the gum away
And chewed it after school.

—
She: "How dare you! Papa
said he'd kill the first man who
kissed me."

He: "How interesting! And
did he?"

—
We know a fellow who has
such a pug nose that every time
he sneezes he blows his hat off.

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With graceful feet a maiden
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Mary H.: "Hailing streetcars."

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Ecola True: "Don't know about the whole team. I've only been out with seven of them."

Charles Schaffers (after forty minutes' conversation: "Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who has heard most of it): "What's the matter with the one you have?"

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Garold Paige (during quarrel): "I believe that your sole reason for going with me was my money and my car."

Marjory Larson (sweetly): "Well, dear, what else had you?"

Tom McGonigle (in chemistry class): "Have you finished concrete yet?"

Bill Myhre (scratching his head): "No, I'm working on it now."

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"Wha' dat, nigger?"

"In mah shoe."

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"Uh, huh."

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Kate Turnbull: "No, in the hall!"

Rip Van Winkle slept twenty years. No wonder even his dog failed to know him—twenty years without cleaning!

Don Cleghorn: "The more I read, the less I know."

Margaruite Hunt: "You must be well-read."

Frosh: "It looks like rain."

2nd Frosh: "What looks like rain?"

1st Frosh: "Water."

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Students in history have a vocabulary to learn just as they do in a language. In a language they decline a word to learn it, but in history they decline to learn it.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Neal Fosseen: "Let's go for a ride."

Lois Hufford: "Nothing else but!"

Neal F.: "I guess we won't go."

"They call me Mag—it's short for Magneto."

"Magneto?"

"Yeah, everything on me is charged."

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Dwight Lalone: "Yea, and an onion a day keeps everybody away."

Gus D.: "Why!—we had onions for dinner!"

Edna Barger: "Is he a nice boy?"

Mildred Edwards: "No, dear. I think you'll like him."

June Tiffany: "I hear that Jo Dunning has written her first feature story for the Journal."

Peggy Adams: "That so? Who's the hero?"

June Tiffany: "The editor, Mr. Miller."

Teacher: "What could be more sad than a man without a country?"

Mildred Edwards: "A country without a man."

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Ilene Fry: "Did Germaine blush too?"

Mildred Amsden: "Oh no. She looked like she was used to it."

Mr. Gruber was talking the usual nonsense to the baby: "No, no, 'oo mustn't tick 'oo fatsy—" Just then he caught sight of the visitor, blushed furiously, and muttered: "No, no: you must not expose your pedal extremities by extending them beyond the protective covering of the blankets, or you will lay your system open to attacks of catarrhal affection."

She: "How do I look?"

He: "Sweet enough to kiss."

She: "Aw—go on."

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"Thank you, Flora, I'll take a white one." Bernice Frieberg ate it.

Flora Keller: "They were all pink at first."

"You can't beat these girls! Here they are wearing their stockings in sausage fashion now."

"Sausage fashion—what do you mean?"

"You know — little below knees."

In Cooking Class

Eunice Jamieson: "Oh, I wish these receipts would be more definite."

Miss Bond: "Why, Eunice, what's the difficulty?"

Eunice J.: "This one tells how to use up old potatoes, but it doesn't say how old the potatoes must be."

Eunice J.: "Wait a minute! Don't drop that letter in the box without stamping and addressing it."

Louise J.: "That's all right. It's just an answer to an anonymous letter I received."

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Virginia Humphrey: "Oh, Paul, how small you make me feel!"

Frances Robinson: "Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?"

Saleslady: "Yes, whadda ya want—pink, yellow, or black?"

Some people wash their faces

Each morning in the sink;

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Jack Blair had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the saleslady suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the Only Girl I Ever Loved,' 'That's fine,'" said Jack, brightening, "I'll take five—no six of those."

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Clerk: "Two bits a peck."

Fred Simon: "What do you think I am, a bird?"

One little boy sat on the curb, crying as if his heart would break.

Another little boy walked up and began conversation.

"What are you crying for?"

"My dog died last week!"

"Why, I wouldn't cry if I were you. My grandma died last week and I didn't cry."

"Y-yes but you didn't raise your grandma from a pup!"

Mr. Teakle: "I see Harold Buck is absent today. I suppose that comes of his being out with James last evening."

James Triplett: "Hardly that. You see we're both particular who we go 'round with."

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To wave good-bye.

Jimmy Bowker: "Wish I had enough money to get married."

Don Burrus: "What would you want to do that for?"

Jimmy B.: "I wouldn't. I'd buy a car."

Kenneth O'Neil: "I suppose you have no respect for fellows who ask for kisses?"

Helen Lafferty: "No, I like the bold, masterful type of male."

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